

Food, Fuel Boost Inflation

Washington (AP) — The government said Thursday that prices jumped 1.2% at the wholesale level in July, pushed up primarily by food costs and partly by fuel prices.

The increase, which works out to an annual rate of 14.4%, displayed the first evidence of speculation in grain markets over wheat sales to the Soviet Union. That prompted a complaint from AFL-CIO President George Meany that American consumers are footing the bill for detente.

A top administration economist said the July figure, while bad, does not reflect an acceleration of inflation.

The economist, James L. Pate of the Commerce Department, said it now appears that prices for the next few months will continue to rise more sharply than earlier this year, but should settle down again soon.

The wholesale increase was the third of the year, trailing only April's 1.5% jump in magnitude. The index had slipped one-tenth of one per cent in June.

The increases will eventually work their way up to the consumer level, where prices increased during June at an annual rate of 9.6%. That was after averaging 5.2% the previous three months.

The Labor Department report said more expensive farm products and processed foods accounted for three-fourths of the increase.

The grain price monthly increase of 7.9% trailed a 15% jump in live poultry prices. Various animal and vegetable oils were up by from 20 to nearly 50%.

Fresh and processed vegetables, sugar and sweets, meats and fish also advanced.

Still ahead are even higher prices for gas-

oline, since the July 4 hikes weren't logged in time for inclusion in the latest index. And that doesn't include higher prices if President Ford permits domestic oil price controls to expire Aug. 31 as threatened or if the oil-exporting nations go through with their plans for an increase of about 17% early next month.

Prices of steel and aluminum used in a wide variety of industrial and consumer products are set to go up Monday. The index hasn't yet registered the higher coffee prices triggered by damaging frost in Brazil.

But Pate said those forces should pass before year-end and permit the inflation rate to settle down to a basic pace closer to 6%.

He said that wide fluctuation in farm prices can pull the index down as well as up. He pointed out that the increase for industrial commodities, which are less volatile and con-

sidered by many economists to represent the bedrock inflation rate, rose 0.4% in July. That matched the June advance.

"We've heard all of this before," said Nat Goldfinger, chief economist for the AFL-CIO. "They don't seem to understand people eat food and use fuel."

Meany said the latest report shows Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz "is back at his old game of deceiving the American people when he says the Russian grain deal will have little effect on domestic prices."

"This administration, which has consistently carped that it would be inflationary to put unemployed Americans back to work continues to pursue economic policies that drive up the cost of food and fuel," Meany said in a statement.

County Flock Cost Not 'Chicken Feed'

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

A bird in the hand is worth two-thirds in the grocery store.

At least that's the way it is at Lancaster County's Westview home, where a flock of chickens is costing the county taxpayer around \$1,000 a year in additional expenses.

The chickens, 300 to 400 strong, who roost in the coops at Westview actually cost almost \$3,000 last year — more than \$2,600 for chicken feed and other supplies, plus about \$200 to have 259 chickens dressed during the year.

But we must remember that the home's residents also eat those chickens and their eggs, the chicken defendants say.

Westview operation, hardly ruffled a feather when hearing the \$1,000 price tag on the poultry.

"If the residents actually do care for the chickens, and if it is good therapy, then it's probably worth \$1,000," he said.

Not everyone agrees.

County officials and department heads, who normally might enjoy a cute spring chicken or even a well preserved old hen, were heard muttering about extravagant poultry this week when they saw the cuts in their proposed budgets.

100 Feet of Roadway

\$1,000 could resurface more than 100 feet of county roadway for Engineer Marv Nuernberger who is loudly pained about the more than \$400,000 whacked from his budgets.

\$1,000 could help buy office furniture sliced out of the County Clerk's already tight budget.

And \$1,000 could help pay a few month's salary for one of two employees cut from the sheriff's budget.

This isn't the first time that the Westview chickens have come under the axe. For years — more than 16 at least, County Clerk Carl Hartman estimates — the county paid an insurance premium covering 250 chickens.

That practice was halted when two years ago the County Board reviewed and consolidated insurance programs for all county departments.

Long Part of Westview

Livestock has long been a part of Westview, home to the county's down and outers for almost a century. The rural setting is one of the advantages often cited: something that can't be duplicated in an urban area.

Chickens, costly or not, are a part of this atmosphere of relaxing country life.

And if the county commissioners' pro-chicken sentiment is any indication, Westview can probably continue to count their chickens before they hatch.

\$2,000 at Store

And depending on how hungry Westview residents are for the fried and the scrambled, those chickens and eggs, consumed last year would probably have cost the county about \$2,000 in the grocery store.

The 1/600 of a taxing mill difference between expenses and savings "ain't chicken feed." But it is \$1,000 worth of therapy, county commissioners, who again approved the chicken budget for this fiscal year, contend.

"It's good therapy," said Bob Colin, never chicken about expressing his views.

"Those people go out and feed the chickens and gather the eggs. Well, there's one retarded fellow out there who mothers those chickens like a mother hen."

"\$7 Well Spent"

"I'd say it's \$7 well spent," said Colin when told that each chicken butchered last fiscal year cost about \$7 to feed for the year and dress.

"It's a lot less expensive than going to a mental health clinic," Colin pointed out.

And Bruce Hamilton, who has not always been complimentary about the



A 'Two-Fer-One' Wiggler

Fred Schlensker, 11, left, and his brother Eric, 8, keeps tabs on a two-headed garter snake as the forked reptile undulates on a raised piece of glass. Fred and a friend cap-

tured the snake in the woods of their hometown, Glenville, N.Y., near Schenectady. The boys named their find "The Odd Couple."

Colonial Banner Adorns Leg Cast

Anyone wanna buy a slightly used skateboard?

John Dicero, 12, only had it for an hour before an untimely collision with a water shut-off valve put him into a cast and out of commission.

The riding gadget which he bought at a garage sale for a dollar, turned out to be a rather expensive plaything at that. In fact, John figured he'd better set the resale value at \$60 to recoup the costs of his cast.

"Mom didn't think I could sell it for that," John confided, so he lowered the price to \$25. He thinks he deserves to make some sort of profit off it.

While this youngster has few sentimental ties to the skitish skateboard, he's feeling quite attached to his full-length leg cast. Prettying up the plaster became a priority for this Mickie Jr. High School 8th-grader.

So now John, the son of Mrs. Paula Dicero, 6415 Lexington, is sporting a 13 starred and striped replica of the colonial banner on his right leg.

With masking tape and newspapers his mother and brother spray-painted the design on the cast. John takes credit for the touch-up job.

Since he'll be in this cast only two more weeks, John is already making plans for decorating the shorter walking cast he'll be fitted with next.

He's thinking about a Betsy Ross flag with a "don't tread on me" theme.

As for the skateboard, John thinks it can do without any further decorating. The "Rat-Fink" decal it bears says all.

JOHN... shows cast and skateboard.

STAR PHOTO

Former Student Regent Says Investigation By Lahners 'Shoddy'

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners conducted a "shoddy investigation" of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents compliance with the open meetings law, a former student regent charged Thursday.

Ron Clingenpeel, immediate past president of the Lincoln campus student body, also declared that regents "did understand what it meant."

Prosecution Rejected

He was referring to LB325, the 1975 open meetings law, which Lahners found regents violated. However, Lahners chose not to prosecute because he said his investigation revealed board members didn't "knowingly" break the law.

Clingenpeel, 22, of Valentine, was one of the first student presidents to sit on the board by authority of a constitutional amendment. He sat on the board during the period LB325 was being

shaped but noted Lahners never contacted him.

"It seems he would ask a previous member of the board" about the infraction, Clingenpeel said.

When Lahners announced his decision, Clingenpeel said he called Lahners three days in a row, leaving a message each time to return the calls, but Lahners never did.

"I attempted to return his calls," Lahners said Thursday, "but I was unable to contact him."

'Never Contacted Us'

Lahners said, "Everybody knew that the investigation was going on, and I assume that he (Clingenpeel) did, but he never contacted us at any time about information he knew."

"I don't think it was a shabby investigation," Lahners responded, "It was an in-depth investigation." He said it showed that regents "never discussed in any detail" LB325 before June, except when it was before the Legislature in preliminary form.

"There's no question," Lahners said, that regents "knew about LB325. The question is, did they know they were violating the law?"

Fully Expected Prosecution

"I fully expected the board would be in some way prosecuted," said Clingenpeel, who graduates from UNL this month and will enter General Theological Seminary, an Episcopal school in New York City.

Clingenpeel explained the basis for his charges. "We'd received from Bill Swanson (regents corporation secretary) a copy of the bill that was being presented to the Legislature," Clingenpeel said. Board Vice Chairman Robert Prokop of Wilber distributed to regents a cover letter with the proposed LB325, saying he "hoped to have some discussion on that at our February meeting in Lincoln."

The letter was sent just after Swanson testified at a legislative hearing on LB325, comment which

Clingenpeel said regents hadn't authorized, and pointing out "certain flaws that we didn't like."

At the informal Friday night meeting preceding the Saturday formal session in February, Clingenpeel said "We spoke on a number of issues," and "We talked about the ramifications" of LB325.

He said Regent's attorney Warren (Bud) Johnson then told the board "the only private meetings to be held were those where the board voted and went into executive session."

And that's "the way I interpreted it at that time," Clingenpeel said, noting regents were informed "breakfast and supper meetings were illegal."

The Lahners investigation was conducted after regents held an unannounced, illegal breakfast meeting in June, to discuss university business.

That was four months after regents had reached "consensus" such a meeting was illegal,

Clingenpeel said. He added regents agreed they could still meet informally, but must save discussion of business matters for the public meetings.

Clingenpeel also pointed out that, as a result of the February talks, regents "voted to allow the press to report things out of the informal meetings" on Friday nights, lifting the prior restraint imposed to protect board members' comments.

"To my knowledge, everyone, except possibly (Chairman) Kermit Wagner, was well aware of the proposed bill before the Legislature at that time," Clingenpeel said.

'They Did Understand'

There was "squabbling over whether it was good or bad," he said, "but they did understand what it meant." And regents "know the implications then" when they met at the 7 a.m. breakfast with NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney in June.

World News, Pages 2,3:

Hostages Released

State News, Pages 9-13:

Mental Patients Have Rights

Lifescape, Pages 14,15:

Grocery Prices Increase

Sports News, Pages 21-23:

Unknown Leads PGA

Editorials	4	Deaths	27
Astrology	34	TV, Radio	27
Entertainment ..	19	Want Ads	27
Markets	24,25		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny Friday. Windy and hot. High in mid 90s. Clear to partly cloudy Friday night. Slight chance of a thundershower. Low upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. Slight chance of a thundershower. Low upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. Slight chance of thundershowers. High in low to mid 90s.

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Chance of thundershowers over state late Friday afternoon and night. In central and east Saturday. Not as hot in west Friday. Windy and hot east. Highs in 90s. Cooler in west Friday night and Saturday. Low Friday night mid to upper 50s west to upper 60s east. Highs Saturday upper 80s to low 90s west to low to mid 90s east.

More Weather Page 13

Today's Chuckle

Remember when campers were people — not trucks?
Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Budget Store Family

Sock Sale. 29¢, 30¢, 50¢ per pair. Some up to 2.29. Both stores. Miller & Payne-Adv. 7

More Indicted In Grain Trade Probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury issued indictments Thursday against 22 men and a grain company in the government's continuing crackdown on alleged crooked dealings in the grain export business.

Thus far, more than 60 charges of conspiracy, bribery, theft and income tax evasion have been filed against grain companies or company employees in connection with a year-long nationwide probe of the industry.

The federal investigation has focused primarily on New Orleans, the world's largest grain port, and has followed a classic pattern with investigators first gathering evidence against grain inspectors

who then implicated their superiors.

The indictments issued Thursday involve more than \$1 million in grain stolen, sometimes by the barge-load, during a four-year period beginning in June 1971.

Adnac Inc., operator of the St. Charles Grain Elevator at Destrehan, and six of its top executives were charged with conspiracy to steal grain by falsifying inspection, misgrading and shortweighting.

Named in that single-count indictment were Robert W. Edgeworth, Leo E. Pickell, John M. Milano Sr., Freddie H. German, Manuel J. Freitas and Russell W. Emerson.

NFO Group Wants To Oust Staley

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Dissident members of the National Farmers Organization indicated they feel NFO President Oren Lee Staley must be ousted in order for members to get more current and complete financial information about the organization.

The members from at least 12 states, who have formed a group called "The Committee for the Advancement of the NFO," met here to discuss the possible replacement of Staley. Staley has been president for most of the

organization's 20 years of existence.

The Corning-based NFO has been embroiled in financial difficulties and recently managed to avoid an attempt by the Securities and Exchange Commission to have the NFO put into court-appointed receivership. The SEC sought a receivership contending the NFO was "hopelessly insolvent" and incapable of repaying money it had borrowed from members.

Vernon Jensen of Lakeville,

Minn., chairman of the group, said the members want more detailed and current financial information given to members and national directors.

The organization adopted a platform calling for changes to accomplish the better dissemination of information including a monthly financial statement showing accounts payable, accounts receivable, income and expenditures to be provided for each national director five days before regular board meetings.



Cost Controls
Save Money

Special Report
On Page 18



Terrorists' Plane Lands Safely

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The plane in which Japanese Red Army terrorists were allowed to flee Kuala Lumpur with Malaysian and Japanese officials as hostages landed safely at the Tripoli airport early Friday, the Arab Revolutionary News Agency reported.

The Tripoli-based agency said there were special security measures at the airport and all aboard the Japan Air Lines DC8 jet were safe.

The plane, which also carried five radical prisoners freed from Japanese jails to meet the terrorists' demands, landed at

3:15 a.m. local time — 8:15 p.m. Thursday CDT — at Benghazi, on Libya's Mediterranean coast about 400 miles east of Tripoli.

The five Red Army terrorists shot their way into the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur on Monday and took 52 persons hostages, including U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins.

The flight from the Malaysian capital took 15 hours, including a two-hour refueling stop in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Earlier the Libyan radio announced the Tripoli government had been asked by Malaysian and Japanese authorities to

allow the terrorists to land here as a "humanitarian measure to help save human lives."

The radio did not say whether any terms had been set by the Libyan government with regard to the radicals.

The terrorists released their remaining 15 embassy hostages from a plane at Kuala Lumpur airport Thursday morning in exchange for four substitutes to guarantee their safety. Malaysian officials said the terrorists still had revolvers, but the substitute hostages had the bullets for them.

The plane, a Japan Air Lines

DC8, made a two-hour refueling stop in Colombo, Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, where officials said they would shoot anyone trying to disembark. It then headed for Tripoli, Libya, and an expected touchdown at 3:25 a.m. Friday — 8:25 p.m. CDT Thursday, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

The flight to the Middle East came after explosives experts and two of the terrorists carried six homemade bombs off the plane at Kuala Lumpur and detonated them about a half mile down the runway, sending smoke and debris more than 40 feet in the air.

It was among the final acts in a drama that began Monday when the terrorists invaded the 12-story American International Assurance building in Kuala Lumpur, stormed the U.S. Embassy's consular section on the ninth floor, took 52 hostages and shot and wounded three security men. They demanded that Japan free their colleagues, fly them to Malaysia and then fly them all to a destination of their choice. Japan bowed to the demand, putting top priority on human life.

Thirty-seven of the hostages were released during the next 48 hours and the last 15 hostages, all men, were moved to the airport Wednesday.

Stebbins, a 42-year-old father of two from Clovis, N.M., told newsmen after his release he believed the terrorists would have killed their hostages if their demands were not met.

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\$82 Million Spent

Washington — The Federal Bureau of Investigation spends a secret \$82.5 million for its intelligence gathering and counterespionage activities, the House Select Committee on Intelligence was told Thursday.

Defense Begins

Raleigh, N.C. — Lawyers for Joan Little began their defense Thursday with testimony from two black women inmates at the Beaufort County Jail that Clarence T. Alligood, the night jailer slain by Miss Little, had made sexual advances at them. A third said she had heard him ask Miss Little if she "missed her man."

Informant Involved

Los Angeles — Herbert Itkin, the informant whose testimony helped send more than a dozen New York City officials and organized-crime figures to jail, has become involved in a high-stakes industrial espionage case in southern California.

Amendment Okayed

New Delhi — The Indian government continuing its speedy consolidation of power in the hands of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, moved Thursday to prevent the courts from even considering the matter of her election to office. Under a constitutional amendment that was in-

troduced into the lower house of Parliament Thursday morning, and passed by a vote of 338-0 less than four hours later, challenges to a prime minister's election could be taken up only by a special parliamentary commission.

Bass, Salmon Unsafe

New York — State officials warned the public not to eat striped bass from the Hudson River or salmon from Lake Ontario because federal and state researchers have found that the fish contain dangerously high amounts of PCB, a toxic chemical used in many manufacturing processes.

(c) New York Times News Service

Troops Drive Off Mob

FAFE, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese marines who left earlier in the day during a period of relative quiet were recalled Thursday night to drive off an enraged crowd that surrounded the Communist party headquarters in this violence-torn northern town.

With the crowd chanting "filthy Communists" and "assassins," about 30 marines armed with automatic weapons took positions outside the headquarters, from which Communists fired into a crowd 24 hours earlier, killing one attacker and wounding six.

Thursday night's crowd of about 50 persons, mostly youths, retreated when the troops threw tear gas grenades. A few of the youths waved pistols and vowed to return in strength Friday.

Earlier in the day, a company of 140 marines sent from Lisbon dispersed the crowds with tear gas, then left the town with only police and members of the paramilitary national guard remaining to protect the 25 Communists barricaded inside building.

The national guard said the marines left because they were no longer needed. When the crowds reformed Thursday night, 30 marines were recalled.

At Porto, near Fafe, crowds shouted to Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, one of Portugal's

ruling military triumvirate, "Go home to Mozambique" a former Portuguese African colony where he was born.

Other rioting against the Communists was reported in Bombarral, 40 miles from Lisbon, where mobs tore apart the offices of the Communist party and the Socialist Leftist party, a small, militant group.

The rising violence, in which four persons have died so far this week, threatened to sweep Premier Vasco Goncalves from office. Nine of 30 members of the powerful Revolutionary Council signed a document attacking the Communist party line Goncalves has adhered to, and Socialist party leader Mario Soares publicly attacked Goncalves for causing the country's problems.

The fighting this week has resulted in the deaths of four civilians — two in Famalicao, one in Fafe and one in a bomb explosion in Lisbon, officials said. Scores of others have been injured.

The anti-Communist demonstrators include farmers, landowners and bourgeois. The country's moderate and two largest parties — the Socialists and Popular Democrats who quit the government because of its leftist bent — say they have warned their members not to take part in the sackings of Communist offices.

Smog Widespread In Countryside

Washington (UPI) — The government reported Thursday smog in both rural and urban areas is more widespread than originally thought and it might be necessary to extend pollution controls into the countryside.

The Environmental Protection Agency released a new study showing that smog, primarily produced from automobiles, is developing in widespread patches of the country, especially in the East, rather than being restricted to the narrow areas around big cities.

"As a result it may be necessary to expand to an area-wide basis some of the pollution control measures now in effect only in urban areas," EPA Administrator Russell E. Train told a news conference.

The report comes just a few weeks after President Ford asked Congress to further relax the clean air act by freezing the exhaust standards for cars for the next five years.

The control measures that may now be necessary in rural areas include the inspection of

automobiles to make sure exhaust control devices are maintained properly, as well as curbs on the emission of fumes from gasoline stations and dry cleaning establishments. Now, those kinds of controls are in effect only in 30 urban areas around the country.

"Long thought to be primarily an urban problem, oxidant levels well in excess of the health-based ambient air quality standards are now being observed in broad areas in the eastern third of the United States," Train said.

O'Brien Urged To Take Polygraph

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI has joined the family of Jimmy Hoffa in requesting that Hoffa's foster son submit to a lie detector test to verify his denials of involvement in the ex-Teamster leader's disappearance, according to a source close to the investigation.

The source said Thursday night that union organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a central figure in the case, declined to take the polygraph exam pending advice of his attorney.

Earlier, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, the ex-labor leader's son, said he believed O'Brien was holding back information from officials and was lying. He demanded that O'Brien take a lie-detector test.

The FBI would neither confirm nor deny the bureau was seeking a lie exam.

In other developments Thursday:

— A state law enforcement official said "the most compelling theory" in the Hoffa case was that Hoffa was kidnapped or killed to prevent his expected attempt to oust Frank E. Fitzsimmons as Teamsters president.

— In New Jersey, a man who claimed he was a sometime Hoffa bodyguard said Hoffa had been attempting to gather information in hopes of obtaining indictments against Fitzsimmons and other rival Teamsters officials. James P. Hoffa denied his father had ever hired such a bodyguard.

— There were reports that Hoffa had somehow gotten access to \$1 million shortly before he disappeared, either from the union pension fund or through liquidation of some investments. Hoffa's son also

denied that his father withdrew any union funds.

— Sources said O'Brien told the FBI that he, O'Brien, was in the area where Hoffa was last seen, and again the next day when Hoffa's car was discovered abandoned.

— Sources also said O'Brien recently shifted allegiance from Hoffa to his bitter rival, Fitzsimmons. But O'Brien, reached in West Memphis, Ark., said he never quarreled with Fitzsimmons in the first place and would say nothing about the Hoffa case.

O'Brien had been close to Hoffa since O'Brien was a child until late last year, according to a source close to the federal probe.

Barbara Crancer, Hoffa's daughter, reported a serious deterioration in O'Brien's relationship with her father. She said they had not seen one another in seven months.

One source told the AP that O'Brien "made peace" with Fitzsimmons after O'Brien was threatened with a transfer to a union job in Alaska last winter. In West Memphis, O'Brien denied he had ever quarreled with Fitzsimmons in the first place.

"Fitz and I never had a falling out. He's the general president and I work for him. I just followed his orders and I've always tried to do my best for him."

O'Brien was reared by Hoffa since the age of 3 and served for years as his bodyguard.

O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, had said earlier Thursday that when all the information O'Brien gave the FBI on Wednesday is known, it would be "obvious" that there would be no need for a lie detector test.

O'Brien told a Detroit newspaper that he was hurt by the Hoffa family's suspicions about him. The newspaper said O'Brien claimed his relationship with young James Hoffa was strained because of arguments over union matters.

Israel, Egypt Reported In Final Stage Of Talks

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday that Israel and Egypt are in the final stages of negotiations on a new interim peace agreement in the Sinai.

A government source said Israel planned to reply to Cairo's latest proposals by Friday in response to a reported hurry-up request from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military spokesman reported that Israeli raiders crossed into southern Lebanon early Thursday and kidnapped a man after blowing up his house. He also said advanced positions of the Lebanese army came under fire from Israeli territory early in the day, touching off an exchange of artillery fire.

Israel said the search-and-destroy raids were directed against Arab guerrillas. No casualties were reported in what was the

fourth consecutive day of fighting along the border.

"We find ourselves today in the final stages of negotiations on an interim agreement," Peres told a meeting of the Israeli-American Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv.

Peres said Egypt's reply to Israel's latest proposals "will make a good basis for the continuation of the talks" but he did not provide details. However, he said, "We will have to wait a number of weeks before we know the results."

Peres also said Israel is ready to negotiate with other Arab states.

"We should open negotiations because we favor the relief of tension and yearn for an agreement," he said.

But he said Israel had little to offer from a geographical standpoint. The Arab states have demanded the withdrawal of all Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory.

Saturday 9-6 Public Notice Sunday 1-5

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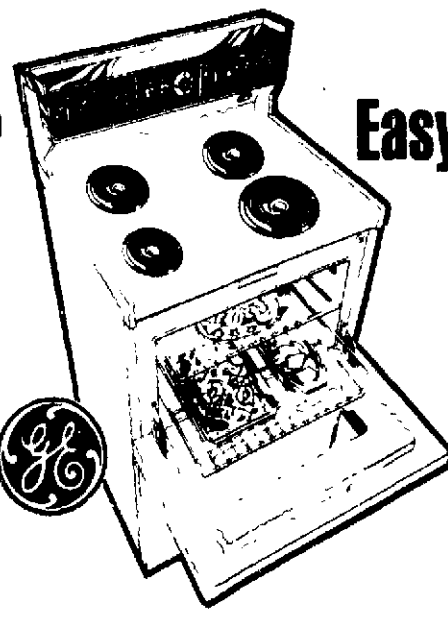


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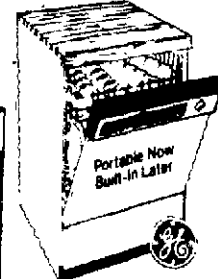
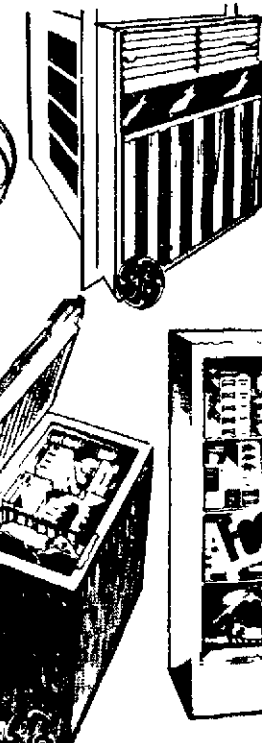


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Hiss To Practice Law Again

BOSTON (AP) — Alger Hiss, who went to prison a quarter century ago for perjury in a famous spy case, stood before the state Supreme Court on Thursday and took the oath readmitting him to the Massachusetts Bar.

Hiss, 70, was disbarred in 1952, two years after he was convicted of lying about his alleged dealings with Whittaker Chambers, an admitted courier for a Soviet spy ring.

After the brief reinstatement ceremony Thursday, Hiss stood beaming in the courtroom lobby and said, "I am now practicing law in Boston."

Currently a stationery salesman in New York, Hiss said he will do legal consulting work.

Hiss, tall and balding, stood in the high ceiling courtroom with five other applicants. He repeated an oath after Clerk John Powers promising to uphold the constitutions of the state and nation.

Justice Francis J. Quirico, who presided over the swearing in, said to Hiss and the other applicants: "The court welcomes you to membership in the bar of this Commonwealth."

Hiss was convicted of lying twice before a Grand Jury investigating espionage. Chambers, the chief witness against him, said Hiss gave him secret government documents in 1937 and 1938 when Hiss was then a rising State Department official.

Hiss, who served 44 months in prison, still maintains he was innocent.

On Tuesday, the state's highest court ordered Hiss readmitted to the bar in Massachusetts, where he first practiced law after graduating from Harvard.

It was the first time the court has ever reinstated a disbarred lawyer, a court spokesman said.

In its opinion, the court said, "We cannot subscribe to the arguments . . . that, because the offenses committed by Hiss are so serious, they forever bar reinstatement irrespective of good conduct or reform . . ."

The court cited "the considerable evidence of his present good character, his exemplary behavior over a substantial time span and tributes paid him by eminent practitioners who have known him well."

Hiss said he also plans to seek readmission to the bar in New York.



HISS READMITTED . . . to Massachusetts bar.

Welfare Roll Hike Lowest In Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment pushed the nation's family welfare rolls up again in April but the increase was the smallest in several months, the government announced Thursday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also said the number of welfare families headed by jobless fathers declined slightly for the first time this year.

John A. Svahn, acting director of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, predicted the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) rolls would begin to decline also. April was the latest month for which statistics are available.

He called the apparent slowing of the growth rate "highly encouraging and an indication that more people were finding work."

But Labor Department reported Wednesday that a record number of workers were drawing unemployment checks in mid-July, and that a new high of 150 major labor markets was suffering a heavy unemployment last month.

HEW said 11,367,293 persons from 3,477,719 families drew \$744.8 million in AFDC cash

benefits in April. That was 18,831 or two-thirds of one per cent more recipients than the previous month.

AFDC rolls had risen 14% last January and eight-tenths of one per cent in February and March.

The number of AFDC families headed by unemployed fathers in 25 states dropped 0.9% to a total of 528,000 persons in April, after cumulative increases totaling 26.3% the previous three months.

HEW said the number of general assistance welfare recipients declined to 994,732 in April for the first time since October 1974. That program receives no federal funds unlike AFDC, in which the federal and state governments split costs about equally.

April cash payments to AFDC's recipients fell \$5.3 million or 7% from March, but were still 17.5% higher than a year ago, HEW said.

The average AFDC family received about \$214 in April, which was about \$17 higher than in the same month in 1974, HEW said.

Medicaid spending for welfare families and the medically indigent totaled \$1.2 billion in April, an increase of \$32.7 million over March, HEW said.

Good Humor Faces 244-Count Indictment

New York (UPI) — The Good Humor Corp., the summertime Pied Piper of the kid world, got some bad news Thursday — a 244-count New York State indictment charging it with making and selling contaminated ice cream.

The company also was charged with falsifying business records to hide the fact from state inspectors.

Brooklyn District Atty. Eugene Gold said that since 1972, Good Humor "knowingly produced, shipped, and sold ice cream products containing a bacterial count higher than permitted by law."

Gold said in 1973, the Air Force rejected a shipment of Good Humor ice cream for having a too high bacteria rating. But instead of destroying the ice cream Good Humor shipped it as a gift to the Jamesburg Home for Boys in Jamesburg, N.J., he said.

Gold said records showed that some ice cream samples contained a bacteria known as coliform at a level 200 times that permitted by law.

Other samples had a bacteriological rating "too numerous to count," Gold said, adding that the coliform bacterial count permitted for ice cream is 20 colonies per gram.

Donald Puttitz, an associated microbiologist at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center, said that coliform bacteria is found in the large and small intestine trace of humans and animals.

He said coliform bacteria "indicates there is most likely fecal contamination . . . it shouldn't

be found in ice cream. If it is, there has been fecal pollution which could come from animals."

Asked to comment, David St. Clair, a legal representative for Good Humor, said coliform has been found to be "not harmful to health or dangerous in any way."

St. Clair said only the New York plant was involved in the indictment. He said it was a "rather antiquated" facility and was closed in April.

State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets John Dyson said while the coliform bacteria does not produce illness, it is "indicative of unsanitary conditions, which raises a potential for illness."

Dyson said he will hold hearings Aug. 28 in Albany to consider revoking the firm's license to sell ice cream.

Gold said the firm kept two sets of quality control records. One showed the true coliform count, for confidential use, and the other showed a false count, which was shown to inspectors from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Gold said the false records have been destroyed by Good Humor.

The indictment included 122 felony counts of falsifying business records and 122 misdemeanor counts of making and selling adulterated food products.

If convicted, the corporation faces a fine of up to \$10,000 on each of the 122 felony counts and a fine of up to \$500 on each of the 122 misdemeanor counts.

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Long			10	16	4	1
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Broken sizes 26 to 30, Reg. \$10 **\$4**

NYLON SCHOOL JACKETS

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Good Petroleum Word

U.S. petroleum companies currently report good news — a slippage in profits. It is good news, in a sense, for them and good news for the American people.

For the companies, it may help to take the monkey off their back. That is the monkey found there in the form of a cynical consumer attitude toward the companies.

The petroleum industry the past year has taken it on the chin in terms of public acceptance. It has generally been credited with an overall rip-off of the American people, reaping windfall profits from planned and manipulated shortages.

That feeling stemmed, in part, from profits during the second quarter of 1974 that zoomed to 70% higher than the same figure a year earlier. But in the second quarter of 1975, profits of the 25 largest companies were down to only 11.1% higher than the 1973 figures.

The rate of return on investment to the companies on the 1975 figures was 11.9%. The Associated Press reported that U.S. industrial rates in general fall into the range of 10 to 15% return on investment.

Thus, if one can believe the industry figures, the big profits of 1974 do not represent the present situation. If petroleum prices were a rip-off then, one might presume they are no longer so.

We have no particular urge to carry any water for the petroleum industry but it is true that when the facts are favorable to them, that should be just as well known as when the facts are unfavorable. Also, one might have some concern over the growing disenchantment of people in general with the free enterprise system, especially the giants of it.

No doubt the petroleum industry has its faults and its injustices, as do most businesses and industries. But these days do not lend themselves to easy profits for business any more than they do a higher standard of living for the working man.

One thing that would lead with certainty to continued high inflation is an assumption on the part of citizens that business and industrial profits represent a money well that can be tapped without restraint to support a never-ending hike in our standard of living. The petroleum industry's going broke, for instance, would be a greater disaster for each of us than even excess profits.

It is important that Americans maintain their perspective if our economy is to return to a stable position. That means a profitable position for both workers and management.

Reds Haven't Changed Color

While detente and the Helsinki summit meeting have helped produce a bit of euphoria among Americans in regard to international affairs, the situation in Portugal is a sobering jolt into reality. That reality is that communism has not changed its color, at all.

It is still a fundamental of the system to resort to force and violence to gain control of a nation. That means the trampling in the dust of individual freedom and democratic system.

Having gained only about a fourth of the vote in Portugal elections, communists there proceeded to take by military force what they could not get through the ballot box. The communists have control of the military and that military is now assuming dictatorial control of the nation.

It is meeting with resistance on the part of the population but it is promising effective control over that resistance. What it means is that it will kill with military force all those who refuse to acquiesce in the take-over.

Communism as now represented in the long-established Russian regime tends to take on a cloak of respectability but it is a deceiving cloak. The cloak also covers up

the fact that it is the force of military power rather than the will of the people which has produced stability.

Where communism still has not managed to emerge on top, the use of force is a standard method of operation. That should sober us all up when we look around at the surface of things and see what appears to be fairly amiable relationships.

The fact is that communism still is amiable only when it is getting or has gotten what it wants. This does not preclude the kind of foreign policy this nation has been pursuing, one of general accommodation with communism, but it should make us aware of the dangers of that policy.

Getting along with Russia is one thing, and a good thing, but believing that its political tenets have changed any for the better is folly. Our basic objectives should not change either — to work for at least an evolution of communism into something that recognizes basic human rights and the sovereignty of all nations.

Communism is something like a tranquilizer — not an evil thing, perhaps, at any given moment but not something with which you can live indefinitely.

RONALD REAGAN

The Turks Retaliate

CALIFORNIA — Congress left for a month's vacation without breaking the impasse which has left our relations with Turkey in a shambles and has seriously weakened NATO's southern flank.

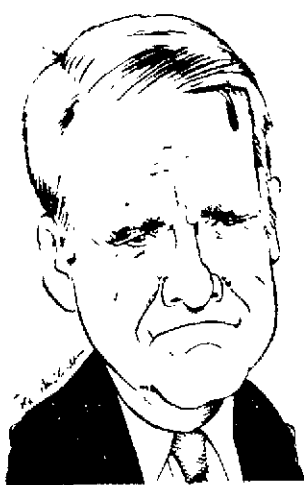
Despite efforts in the Senate to rescind the embargo of arms to Turkey, a handful of House members refused to budge and that body rejected a move to allow Turkey to take possession of some \$185 million worth of material which it had purchased and paid for before the ban went into effect.

Humiliated and angry the Turks swiftly retaliated by seizing 26 U.S. bases in their country including communications and intelligence-gathering stations vital to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense network.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the loss of the military bases "has the makings of an American tragedy," and he may well be right.

The House's intransigence represents a defeat for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who, in his belief that foreign policy must be shaped far from the battlefield of domestic politics, seriously under-estimated Congress' ability to interfere.

The problem first arose over Turkey's use of U.S. arms in its invasion of Cyprus last July.



JAMES SCHLESINGER

Defense secretary feels military bases lost may contain elements of an American tragedy...

Feelings ran deep among U.S. citizens of Greek descent over the situation in the divided Mediterranean island nation.

They lobbied hard — and effectively — for Congress to ban further arms shipments to the Turks.

In the most recent vote to uphold the ban, even several conservative Republicans joined those voting to sustain it. Apparently they were angered by Kissinger's handling of detente with the Soviet Union and his recent critical remarks about Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

When Congress returns in September, a good deal of oil is going to have to be poured on troubled waters by the administration if the embargo problem isn't resolved. Even then, Congress may insist that a resumption of arms shipment carry a quid pro quo that the material not be used on Cyprus. Whether the Turks will be in a mood to accept any "strings" is a matter of conjecture, and whether the Greeks will trust them is also a matter of conjecture.

The Cyprus issue is one where there is "so much good on either side," that very skillful diplomacy and a dose of good faith will be needed to reduce the voltage level of the issue.

Meanwhile, the Soviets aren't wasting any time in exploiting our troubles. The Russians have signed an economic agreement with Turkey worth about \$600 million to the Turks, and Soviet technicians are preparing to demonstrate their troop-carrying attack helicopter, the MI-6.

Along with nature, it seems the Soviets abhor a vacuum and are prepared to replace us as Turkey's arms supplier. Let us hope Kissinger and Congress can bury the hatchet in time to prevent this.

(C) Copley News Service

WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — A feature story this week on television and in news magazine has been the whereabouts of the former Nixon men, one year after the fall. Since most stories are limited to a look at San Clemente and a recap of the careers of Messrs. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and others involved in Watergate, here is where-are-they-now on some other Nixon appointees.

Out in the regulatory agencies, Nixon appointee Arthur Burns still heads the Federal Reserve System, Nixon appointee Lew Engman is chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Nixon appointee Helen Bentley runs the Federal Maritime Administration, Nixon appointee Richard Wiley continues to run the Federal Communications Commission just as Nixon appointee Ray Garrett runs the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Then there's long-time Nixon aide Jim Keogh running the United States Information Agency, Nixon appointee William Colby battling on at the CIA, and Nixon appointee Tom Kleppe running the Small Business Administration. Nixon's SEC chairman, William Casey, now heads the Ex-Im Bank, and Nixon appointees Nancy Hanks and Ronald Berman are still directing the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. Frank Zarb, whom Nixon brought to Washington, administers the Federal Energy Administration, and Nixon appointee Russell Train still heads the Environmental Protection Agency. William Usery, the

ANTHONY LEWIS

WASHINGTON — It will be a year on Saturday. The long drama ended in a rush: The last wounded speech to the White House staff, the flight West, then the new President saying, "The Constitution works." We were exhausted, relieved, amazed to be free at last of Richard Nixon.

Looking back, one finds two main themes in the emotions of that moment — pride in American institutions, hope for a revival of the American spirit. A year later, how much of either survives?

The pride ought to be felt still. It was no easy thing to force a president from office because of high crimes and misdemeanors, and in doing so to maintain the constitutional order. Americans did that: prosecutors, judges, legislators, journalists, above all the public. Few countries could have gone through such a process, after earlier traumas of war and assassination, and remained as stable as this one has.

It is just as much a blessing, too, to have Richard Nixon out of the White House. "People have got to know whether their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook." Did we really have a president who said such things? There may be a certain morbid nostalgia in recalling the nightmare, until we remember the danger of having such a twisted soul in our highest office.

But hope is another matter. Our hope that the denouement of Watergate would release sup-

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN — 1975



Federal Mediation Service, and ex-Commerce Secretary Fred Dent is now special trade representative.

Up at the Supreme Court, four Nixon appointments continue to sit: Chief Justice Burger, Associate Justices Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist.

Down at the White House, Nixon's former counselor, Don Max Friedersdorf still handles legislative affairs and Bill Baroody still works with pressure groups as he did in Nixon's time, just as Gen. Brent

Scowcroft still manages affairs at the National Security Council, and Nixon appointee Alan Greenspan presides as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In world capitals, the former President's appointees dominate the major diplomatic posts: Nixon's economic coordinator, Ken Rush, is in Paris; one of Nixon's attorneys general, William Saxbe, is in New Delhi (and surprisingly quiet); Nixon's secretary of Transportation, John Volpe, is in Rome; Nixon's Brutus, Elliot Richardson, is in London; Nixon's Republican

chairman, George Bush, is in Peking; Nixon's CIA director, Richard Helms, is in Teheran; Nixon's deputy attorney general, Laurence Silberman, is in Belgrade; Nixon's part-time conscience, Pat Moynihan, is at the U.N., and Nixon's last ramrod Al Haig, is at NATO in Brussels.

In the cabinet, Nixon's appointees still hold sway: Nixon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is first among equals; Nixon appointee James Schlesinger remains secretary of Defense; Nixon appointee James Lynn is director of the Office of Management and Budget; Nixon's Earl Butz continues at Agriculture; Nixon Interior Secretary Rogers Morton is now secretary of Commerce; Nixon Cost-of-Living Council Director John Dunlop is now secretary of Labor; and Nixon appointee William Simon has moved up to Treasury secretary.

The kitchen cabinet's most influential members are former Nixon Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and former Nixon counsellors Bryce Harlow and Dean Burch. The 1976 campaign manager is former Nixon Army Secretary "Bo" Callaway.

From the foregoing, one might get the impression that "all the President's men" are still all the President's men. Not so, of course. Other Nixon appointees are making it on the outside.

George Schultz is executive vice president of the biggest construction company and teaches at Stanford at night, as well as doing a few chores for the country on the Q.T.; Nixon economists Paul McCracken,

Henrik Houthakker and Herb Stein are all teaching at prestigious universities; Professor Stein has a weekly column in Scripps-Howard newspapers and regularly appears in the Wall Street Journal.

Syndicated column-writing has attracted Nixon writer Pat Buchanan, who also does a regular series for TV Guide; Herb Klein is vice-president of Metromedia; Nixon press aide Jerry Warren is editor of the San Diego Union; I'm here. Writer Ray Price is writing a book; writer William Gavin now assists Senator Buckley and is author of "Street Corner Conservative"; and PR man Vic Gold has just come out with his hilarious confessions in book form: "I Don't Need You When I'm Right."

Bob Finch is thinking about running for the Senate in California, and John Connally has just had 3,000 close friends in for a fund-raising dinner in Houston. Len Garment, of counsel to Bill Ruckelshaus' law firm, is on the UN Human Rights Commission and will be a good source of counsel to Pat Moynihan at that hot spot this fall. Dwight Chapin has lost his appeal and is going to prison.

Almost forgot: There's at least one other Nixon appointee leading an active life. He works in the Oval Office, where one year ago today he was told: "I think you'll do a good job, Jerry."

Where are they now? They're around. Whatever became of Dan Rather?

(C) New York Times Service

Nixon In The Year-Old Shadows

"Lately I've Been Getting This Sort-Of Double Image"



recovery from the Nixon mentality was the Mayaguez episode. For there were the Nixon trademarks again: the concern for image, the flouting of law, the preference for bombs over diplomacy. It was especially depressing because there was such unthinking, jingoistic approval in Congress and the coun-

try — at least at first, before reflection.

After all, what was worrying about Richard Nixon was not the existence of such a person. It was the fact that we elected him president, knowing what he was. The fault was in ourselves.

Of course Nixonism is not un-

ique to us. When Indira Gandhi declared her emergency in India, she said: "It is not important whether I remain prime minister or not. However, the institution of the prime minister is important and the deliberate political attempt to denigrate it is not in the interest of democracy." Richard Nixon lives, among other places, in New Delhi.

But Americans, or at least those of us of a certain age, have always had higher expectations for our society. We believed the July 4th speeches. We meant it when we spoke of America as the last best hope of mankind. We thought of our great power as beneficent.

That is what was so shattering about the Nixon years: the discovery that we, too, were flawed. The sins cannot all be laid on the head of that dark figure in San Clemente, nauseated though we may be to read of him wearing clothes with a presidential seal, telephoning Ford and planning triumphal trips abroad. His wrongs broke the bounds of the Constitution, but the misuse of power began before him.

In the year since he took the oath, Gerald Ford has succeeded in removing the cloud of criminality from the White House. What he has not done is restore faith that the immense power of American government will be used, at home or abroad, for freedom and justice and humanity. The hard question is whether we still dare to hope for the reality of those American ideals.

(C) New York Times Service

New Look For State Fair

The 4-H members in Nebraska would like to thank the Nebraska State Fair Board for the many improvements at the State Fair in the past few years.

We appreciate the remodeled dormitories, livestock barn, and the youth complex building. The new youth show barn makes it easier to live up to our motto: "To Make The Best Better." The whole fairgrounds has been cleaned up with additional trees and shrubs.

JOHN D. ORR
Associate State Leader
4-H and YMW

The Repertory Theatre

Thursday, July 31, ended the first season of the Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Theatre Company. I look back at this season as being a huge success and a giant step in public schools education.

Though it went almost unnoticed by the press, something very special took place this summer. A collection of 25 of the most talented actors in the public schools got together and worked for seven months and produced the three best high school theatrical productions I have ever seen.

Before moving to Lincoln in December, I worked in high school drama in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. I have seen many fine plays, but none that equaled these.

This repertory theatre is one of only 10 presented at the high school level in the entire country. From it I gained more knowledge and experience than I had in all my previous exposure to high school theatre.

I would like to thank all the many people involved in making this possible. Mostly, I would like to thank Mr. E. Mike Dobbins for all I have learned from him and all the time and effort he has given this program.

Next year this company will expand into new areas of education and I'm sure will continue to amaze people with the great talents emitting from Lincoln's public schools. I hope in coming seasons, even more people will take notice of these fine actors.

R. DAVID GRAUPNER

The Facts At Hand

As a professional fire-fighter, as well as Fire-Fighters Union president, I feel responsible to respond to some of the untruths mentioned in the letter from "Concerned Citizen."

I beg your pardon, "Concerned Citizen," but the Fire Department is more than generally qualified upon arrival at the scene of an emergency. We are staffed with 251 personnel. Between 50 and 60% of these personnel are graduate Emergency Medical Technicians (E.M.T.). Ten of our members have gone on and attained the status of certified Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) instructors. They have instructed the Fire Department in advanced C.P.R. and have gone outside the Fire Department to instruct personnel in the civilian sector.

Normally, a Fire Department unit responding to an emergency call will have four men assigned. The officer and the driver will on most occasions be E.M.T. personnel, the officer's having from 11 to 30 years experience and the driver five to 15 years experience.

The question of whether the Fire Department would respond without being sure of payment is absurd. We are a municipal Fire Department dedicated to the needs of the citizen in distress with no discrimination as to ability to pay. We need no money for extra buildings as we already have 10 fire stations throughout the City of Lincoln to provide quick response for fires and emergencies. At present, ambulances are dispatched from two base stations to serve the city.

The Fire Department, by virtue of being located throughout the city, staffed by qualified, trained and experienced personnel with tenure, is providing quick response emergency care in all types of medical emergencies until the arrival of Bryan One and/or an ambulance.

Fire-fighters have saved their fair share of lives, which is our goal. Once again, as has happened before, someone has taken pen in hand before having facts at hand and has presented a distorted picture. I, too, am a concerned citizen and I will sign my name with pride as a Lincoln fire-fighter and union president.

HOBERT H. BOSWELL, JR.

the small society

by Brickman

HOO-BOY! WHAT A WORLD WE LIVE IN -

ANY NATION THAT ISN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO FIGHT BACK IS CONSIDERED BACKWARD -



BRICKMAN

Court Calls For Dismissal Of Teachers' Suit

Friday, August 8, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

The Nebraska Supreme Court today directed Lancaster County District Court to dismiss a class action brought on behalf of teachers in the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

The trial court ruled in favor of the teachers who filed the suit in an attempt to enforce wage increases provided for in a

negotiated settlement for the 1973-74 school year.

The question the court had to decide was whether the settlement, worked out by the Lincoln School District Board of Education and the Lincoln Education Association representing the teachers in the Lincoln School District, was binding on the college.

The lower court ruled it was but that it applied only to teachers with tenure.

"We find the agreement was not binding on the defendant in any respect and dismiss the action," the Supreme Court said.

It said a technical community college board may act officially only when convened and meeting in that capacity.

Under Nebraska law, the Lincoln Board of Education originally also served as the college board. In 1973 the law was changed to provide for expansion of the college's area and for the appointment of a new governing board.

The stipulation in the case, the court noted, disclosed the negotiated settlement was ap-

proved by the Lincoln School District Board "but does not reveal any action by that board when sitting as the Lincoln Nebraska Technical Community College Board."

After reviewing the history of the case, the court said a school district board functioning in a dual capacity, when sitting solely as a school district board, "could not bind the technical college and vice versa when sitting as the governing body of the technical college."

It added the record showed the settlement "was entered into by the Lincoln School District Board sitting as such."

In other decisions today, the court:

— Affirmed Lancaster County District Court's sentence of James L. Suttle to two years on a charge of conspiracy. Suttle claimed the penalty was excessive.

— Affirmed Douglas County District Court's sentence of Samuel Shelby Jr. to terms of three years plus double sentences of five to 15 years, all to run consecutively, for shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, and for assault with intent to rob. The trial court ordered Shelby committed to the Lincoln Regional Center for psychiatric, vocational and social therapy but the center director refused to accept him. The court, realizing it had imposed an erroneous sentence, recalled him and his attorney to court and sentenced him again.

— Affirmed Lancaster County District Court's sentence of Lester Gale Weland to three years in prison for having a falsely altered check. Weland said the penalty was too severe.

— Affirmed Arthur County District Court which ruled in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson in enforcing performance of an agreement for dissolution of a partnership. Defendants were Simpson's brother, Oren, and his wife. The brothers agreed in October of 1969 to dissolve their partnership in operating a sandhills farm.

Maternity Leave Decision Made

Maternity leave policy requiring the leave for teachers to begin at the start of a semester is not an unlawful employment practice, the Supreme Court ruled today in affirming in part a Douglas County District Court decision.

The ruling came in a case in which Evelyn Sue Richards, a Bancroft Junior High School teacher, alleged the Omaha School District discriminated against her because of her sex when it refused to allow her to teach two months of the 1972 fall semester.

She had advised the school on May 24 she was pregnant and that her physician had told her the birth would occur about Dec. 7.

The school gave her a leave for maternity but said she could not

teach during the fall semester. One of the reasons was that continuity of instruction would be affected.

Mrs. Richards took her case to the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission which found the district's maternity and sick leave policies constituted unlawful employment practices. She was awarded back pay for the two-month period she was not allowed to teach; sick leave pay for 16.5 days; and was given credit for 156.5 duty days.

The district appealed to the district court which affirmed the commission order so far as the maternity leave policy was concerned but vacated the order relating to sick leave.

The district appealed to the Supreme Court and Mrs. Edwards cross-appealed.

The "real issue" regarding the maternity leave policy, the high

court said, was whether the district court refuse to allow Mrs. Edwards to teach during the first two months of the fall semester.

Her theory was that disability from pregnancy and disability resulting from illness must be treated the same and any differentiation would be discrimination because of sex.

The court noted that previous cases were based on guidelines promulgated by the Federal Equal Opportunity Commission. Under these guidelines the disability caused by pregnancy is a temporary disability which must be treated the same as any other temporary disability under sick leave plans including the commencement and duration of leave.

However, the court added, in a recent case two dissenting opinions suggested the

authoritative nature of the guidelines is limited.

"There is little in the way of legislative history to serve as a basis for determining whether the guidelines express the will of Congress in regard to pregnancy and sex discrimination," the court said.

The Omaha School District said it treated maternity leave the same as any other leave of absence and that sick leave benefits are not extended to any employee who becomes disabled while on leave granted for any purpose. The district also argued its refusal to let Mrs. Edwards teach for the two months was based on the desire for "continuity of classroom instruction."

The court said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled such continuity is a "significant and legitimate educational goal."

British Council May Hike Price On Electricity

London (AP)—The British Electricity Council announced a loss of approximately \$640 million for fiscal 1974-75, and the chairman of the council said later at a news conference that it was thinking of adjusting rates again as of next April.

The council, which is one of Britain's nationalized industries, released its annual report for England and Wales, disclosing the previous year's loss.

Sir Peter Penzies, chairman, said that by this winter the domestic price of electricity will have nearly doubled from that of two years ago, but he added that "realistic pricing is a financially sound policy" especially in light of electricity having "been underpriced for so many years."

Road Fatalities Up

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A total of 1,733 people were killed in 62,405 road accidents during the first quarter of 1975, compared to 1,280 in the same quarter of the previous year, the government reports.

Charles B. Seib.

a new feature in the Star

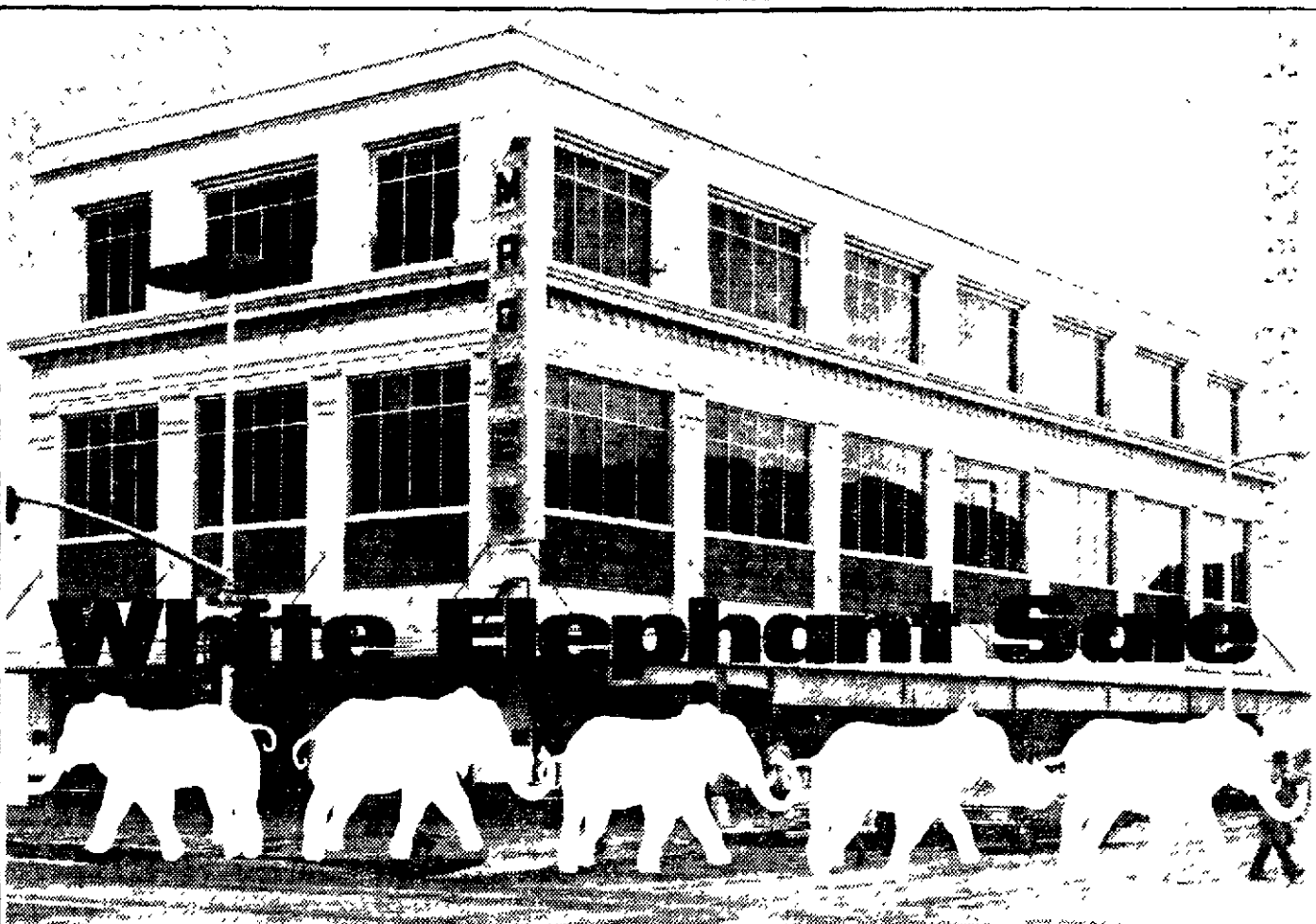
Charles B. Seib, "ombudsman" of the WASHINGTON POST. Will write a column that offers readers a fascinating view of the inner workings of national news media. In Seib's column the reading public will learn how pressures, choices, professional habits and temptations of the news business help to shape the finished product presented to it.

In November 1974, the Post appointed Seib, then managing editor of its rival newspaper the Washington Star-News, to serve as an independent critic of its own performance and of national press. Seib, 55, is a veteran of over 30 years in the news business. He started his career on the Allentown (Pa.) Chronicle and then worked for the Associated Press in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Record, International News Service and Gannett News Service in Washington and the Washington Star.

As the Post's ombudsman, Seib monitors the paper for fairness, balance, accuracy and professional competence. He prepares almost daily critiques for the Post's editors, based on his own findings and complaints from readers.

Watch for Charles B. Seib on August 9th.

THE LINCOLN STAR



White Elephant Sale

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

Wednesday, we promised you more specifics on the high quality junkie parading around in our W.E. Sale. Well, read on and weep (because that's what we're doing). All the leftovers of the season are crammed into 1201 O Street. And we'd sure appreciate your helping us get rid of them. To stimulate your buying, we've slashed prices even more, so everything is really very, very cheap. Don't forget the W.E. rules: no mail or phone orders; alterations cost extra; and all sales are final because we absolutely, positively, unequivocally will not take them back. Caveat Emptor.

DUDS FOR DAMES

ODDBALL GROUP.

Jackets, blazers, vests, shirts from already broken sportswear groups. When RPD calls them "odd ball", you better believe it. Once \$20 to \$50.

\$10

ALL-WEATHER COATS.

And all are positively ghastly. Okay for wearing during typhoons, monsoons or cyclones or other natural disasters. Sizes 5 to 18. Once \$40 to \$100.

\$20 to \$50

SUMMER DRESSES.

Summer good, summer awful (sorry about that bad pun but it fits the merch). All kinds of sizes, juniors, misses and halves. All kinds of styles, short, long, party and un-party. Once \$18 to \$80.

\$9 to \$40

AND AT HALF PRICE OR LESS.

A motley mixture of pants, blouses, knit tops, robes, skirts and other things.

DUDS FOR DAMSELS

You know, this stuff looks pretty darn good. But perhaps, that wasn't enough. However, if you're a junior size (or plan to diet into one soon), you can find some sort of OK wearables amongst the racks and tables. Come scrounge.

JUNIOR PANTS.

Small sizes only (5's, 7's, 9's). Once \$10 to \$15.

\$5

JEAN CUT JUNIOR PANTS.

Once \$16 to \$20.

\$10

SHIRTS, NOVELTY TOPS.

Once \$4 to \$20.

\$2 to \$8

SKIRTS.

Once \$13 to \$21.

\$6 to \$10

SHORTS.

Once \$6 to \$14.

\$3 to \$6

MEN'S SHEWS.

They don't deserve to be dignified with the word "footwear" except you can't wear 'em anyplace else, unless you walk on your hands a lot.

DEXTERS
10.90

FLORSHEIMS
\$18

MEN'S DUDS

Golly gee whiz. Have we got a bunch of clothing left over, hardy survivors of two Summer '75 W.E. sales, three Winter '75 W.E. sales and probably, some '74 and earlier models, too. Don't say you can't find anything to wear, because WGS will prove you wrong.

DRESS SLACKS.

These are the kind with unfinished bottoms so you have to pay extra for them to be finished unless you like that pinkish shear look. Pretty bad. Once \$25 to \$37.50.

\$14

ALL SPORT DUOS

Have been reduced another \$10. Which means that the Varsity Town you were looking at last week that was sale priced \$77, reduced from \$125, now costs you only \$67.

SPORT COATS.

We going to be big about it and knock off another five bucks (\$5) from the sale tags.

SUITS. LOTS AND LOTS OF SUITS.

Summer, winter, fall, spring styles that are very, very cheap (and look it.)

MORE MEN'S DUDS

Fashion misfits all. ONM says that some are horrible, others are downright ugly. And he's right. Absolutely right.

LONG-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS.

Short on fashion. 5.50

PANTS.

Perfectly awful. 7.50

LEISURE SUITS.

Ho hum horrors. HALF-PRICE.

McGREGOR EASY SUITS.

Short sleeved. Ickie. 19.90

LONG-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS.

Gobs of westerns. 5.50

SHORT SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS.

Very grim. 5.50

LEISURE JACKETS.

Terrible. 9.90

BERMUDA SHORTS.

Tacky. 7.90

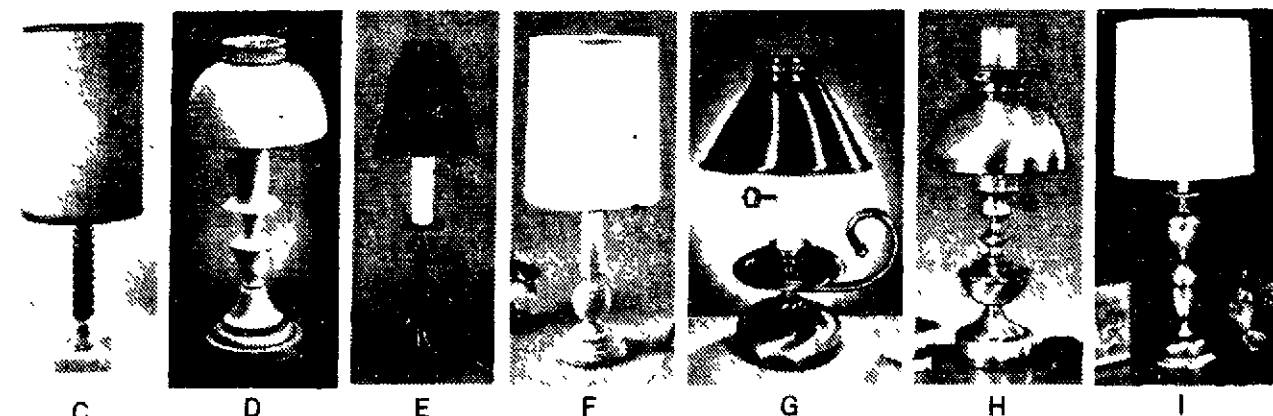
Gifts to brighten your home from

FIRST SAVINGS COMPANY OF LINCOLN

Now, when you invest your savings at First Savings Company of Lincoln, you can select a lamp that's just right for your home—FREE, or at a sensationally low price—as shown in the chart below.

PLUS, you'll receive the highest annual interest rates paid to savers...

Passbook Savings	1-Year Certificates*	2-Year Certificates*	3-Year Certificates*	4-Year Certificates*
(No minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)	(\$50 minimum)
6.25%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	8.00%



ITEM:	DESCRIPTION	\$250 to \$4,999	\$5,000 to \$9,999	\$10,000 or more
(A)	"Scholar" Adjustable Desk Lamp—16"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(B)	"New Yorker" Wrought & Crystal Accent Lamp—21"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(C)	"Revere" Marble Base Wood Accent Lamp—21"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(D)	"Victorian" Boudoir Lamp (White or Pink)—13"	FREE	FREE	FREE
(E)	"Colonial" Pewter & Black Accent Lamp—16½"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(F)	"Lincoln" Tailored White Table Lamp—28½"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(G)	"Aladdin" Antique Bronze Accent Lamp—13"	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
(H)	"Nantucket" Antique Bronze Accent Lamp—18"	\$14.95	\$9.95	FREE
(I)	"Aristocrat" Antique Bronze Table Lamp—34"	\$14.95	\$9.95	FREE

*Interest compounded daily. A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

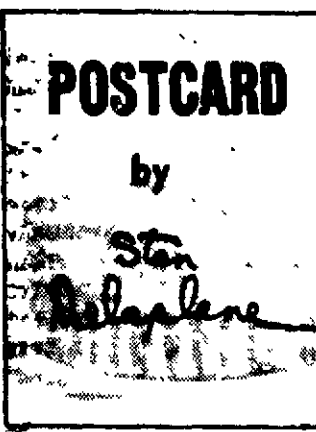
Get the lamp that's right for your home and top interest, too...at

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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.



London — The drop in American passports hasn't affected this ancient city on the Thames. Not so you could notice it anyway. Our passports are down around 15 per cent — a fearful number of people for Britain whose biggest source of new money comes from visitors. (Scotch whisky and motor cars are numbers 2 and 3.)

There are waiting lines for tea at Fortnum and Mason, the elegant store where grocery clerks wearing morning tailcoats and gray trousers and will run you up a champagne picnic basket for the races.

In old-fashioned Grosvenor House on Park Lane, the room waiter is a resplendent bird in sober black formal wear. He pours the children's Rice Crispies with the care of a man serving caviar.

"I said: 'Do you notice tourist business is off?'"

"Mustn't grumble," he said. "We're getting a fair share of people from the Continent. Then there are the new black nations from Africa. Send a lot of delegations getting loans from the Government."

The black Ambassadors add a colorful touch to the hotels (they stay only in the best). A lobbyful of ebony faces. Flowing white robes and embroidered beanie caps.

A trip through Harrod's great department store in Knightsbridge is something to remember. Harrod's sells groceries, clothing, furniture or equipment for African safaris.

This includes a modest tent hiding an oversized toilet seat with a bucket beneath.

An overweight Indian Rajah broke a seat and got wedged in the bucket in Darkest Africa. When news of the catastrophe got back to Harrod's, heads flew off and architects got on the drawings boards.

The manager of safari gear said: "For Indian potentates the seats — ah — are now built to stand the strain of 40 stone."

That's around 500 pounds, mate. A lot of Rajah.

"My husband and I take the same pills (prescribed by our doctor) and we carry about five hundred with us. I've heard that all drugs are suspect when you go through Customs, especially in England."

British Customs hasn't opened my bags in the last five years. Maybe more. They just ask: "Are you carrying anything as gifts for anyone in England?" In France you simply walk out the airport door marked, "Nothing To Declare."

When you get home, that's a different matter. U.S. Customs is suspicious of everything bottled or boxed. If you're wearing a beard, they're apt to pull out everything including your toothpaste.

I'd get the doctor to write a letter saying just what's in those pills — the generic name, not the brand. I don't bother with this myself. But I'm not loaded with five hundred.

"Where would we get a doctor in an emergency in England?"

Hotels have doctors on call. The American Embassy has a list. When I lived in London, I didn't use the free health program. But once in a minor emergency, the hospital wouldn't take any money. Insisted it was free. Same for an American I knew there. His son had a bike accident with \$10,000 worth of subsequent treatment. No bill.

Medicare doesn't work overseas, but doctor and hospital bills are usually lower than ours.

If you need emergency health treatment in England, you win. And you may need it for shock when you see your hotel and restaurant bill. Inflation is worse in Britain than back home.

Even the waiters are apologetic when they hand you the tab. The older English waiters, that is. Few left. "Mostly Italian and Spaniards now," said an antique fellow in Stone's Chop House. "Our young chaps don't want to go into service. Rather work in factories and ride around weekends on motor bikes."

Not to put the knock on this wonderful old city. The unpredictable weather. The taxis big enough to play basketball in. The bowler hats. The furled umbrellas. I love it.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

Wanek's 13 HOUR Sale

of Crete

9 p.m. 8 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9th ONLY. . . 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

LIVING ROOMS	DINING ROOMS	DINETTES	APPLIANCES
\$219.95 Contemporary Tuxedo Style Sofa—Black tufted vinyl—A-3 \$148 13	\$189.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Oval table, no mar top—4 mates chairs—Maple finish—A-26 \$99 13	\$204.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X59" Oval extension table with burl & Green scroll top—A Green frame chairs with Antique green seats—A-23 \$148 13	Range Hoods—30"—2 speed blower, light, grease filter, all colors \$29 13
\$249.95 Spanish Style Black Vinyl Sofa—High back—Button tufted—A-4 \$168 13	\$254.95 Broyhill Spanish Lighted China—Enclosed glass front—Storage in base—Distressed Pecan—A-23 \$159 13	\$249.95 Chatham County 5 Pc. Early American Dinette Set—Maple formica top table with Black & Gold legs—4 mates chairs in Black, Gold & Maple finish—A-23 \$178 13	\$49.95 Hotpoint Garbage Disposal—Reset button—Easy to install \$39 13
\$310.95 Charles Contemporary Sofa—Rust/Brown Herculon plaid with Dark Wood trim—A-3 \$188 13	\$269.95 Garrison Drop Leaf Table—3-12" leaves—Contemporary—No mar top—Walnut finish—A-21 \$179 13	\$299.95 Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X72" oval extension table in Teak—6 chairs in Dark Bronze—A-23 \$198 13	\$319.95 Hotpoint Port-A-Cool Air Conditioner—4,000 BTU—Light weight \$98 13
\$279.95 Schweiger Traditional Sofa Arm Pillows, Skirted, Rust/Gold or Black/Gold Herculon Stripe—A-9 \$188 13	\$379.95 Howard Family Room Sofa—Dark Oak frame—Multi colored Herculon plaid—A-3 \$199 13	\$339.95 Daystrom 7 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set—35"X50"X67" rectangular extension table in butcher block—6 chrome back sturdy chairs with Gold vinyl seats—A-24 \$228 13	\$199.95 Hotpoint Electric Dryer—Timed dry—Automatic sensi-dry—3 temperatures, lint filter, permanent press cycle with trade \$159 13
\$339.95 Kingsley Traditional Sofa—Lime Green or Chocolate Velvet print—A-3 \$217 13	\$669.95 Broyhill 7 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 1-12" leaf—1 arm & 4 side chairs—50" lighted China—Cherry finish—A-21 \$458 13	\$369.95 Chromcraft Contemporary 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X60" round extension pedestal table with burl top—4 swivel chairs in Brown patch vinyl—A-24 \$258 13	\$199.95 Whirlpool Dryer—5 cycles, 3 temperatures, lint filter, permanent press & knit cycles—Heavy duty with trade \$162 13
\$329.95 Contemporary Sofa—Blue or Gold Herculon plaid—Loose pillow back—A-3 \$218 13	\$1769.95 Singer 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Trestle table with 2 leaves—1 arm & 4 side chairs—68" lighted China—Country Distressed Pine—A-5 \$1,195 13		\$234.95 Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher—Regular cycle, short wash, rinse agent dispenser, wood grain top \$169 13
\$479.95 French Provincial Sofa—Blue satin brocade—Antique White & Gold wood trim—A-11 \$278 13	\$2,445.95 Drexel French Provincial 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 2-20" leaves—2 arm & 4 side chairs—58" lighted China—Fruit wood—A-20 \$1,238 13		\$239.95 Magic Chef Gas Range—Lift up top—Removable oven door—Lower broiler with trade \$179 13
\$459.95 Contemporary Sofa—Tuxedo style—Choice of Oyster, Green, Gold or Melon velvet—A-7 \$299 13	BEDROOMS	TV, COLOR TV & STEREO	\$249.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Lift up burners, lift off oven door, lower drawer storage with trade \$179 13
\$469.95 Broyhill Traditional Sofa—Choice of Blue, Gold or Lime Velvet floral—A-9 \$318 13	\$399.95 Singer 4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan finish—A-14 \$259 13	\$249.95 General Electric 10" Portable TV—Dual pole antennas—Carrying handle \$188 13	\$269.95 Frigidaire Electric 30" Range—Appliance outlet—Lift up burners, removable oven door, lower drawer storage with trade \$219 13
\$575.95 Traditional Sofa—Choice of Gold, Lime or Black/Gold velvet print—A-9 \$358 13	\$409.95 Broyhill 4 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Chain door pulls—Distressed Pecan finish—A-14 \$269 13	\$399.95 RCA Stereo Console—AM/FM/FM stereo radio—8 track, turntable, 4 speakers, record storage, tape storage \$229 13	\$299.95 Whirlpool Washer—2 speed, 3 cycles, 3 water temps—3 load sizes, lint filter—Heavy duty with trade \$229 13
CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS	\$495.95 Armstrong 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, doored chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-16 \$349 13	\$369.95 Magnavox Console Stereo—AM/FM/FM stereo—8 track—turntable, 4 speakers—4 cabinet style & colors to choose from \$259 13	\$319.95 Panasonic Micro Wave Oven—Stainless steel interior, large capacity, recipe guide cook book \$248 13
\$139.95 Contemporary Swivel Rocker—Nylon stripe velvet in Gold, Green, Brown or Harvest—R-14 \$88 13	\$689.95 Hooker 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard—Mozambique finish—A-17 \$458 13	\$349.95 Zenith 14" Portable Color TV—Dual pole antennas—Carrying handle \$269 13	\$349.95 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—Basket, locking door, floor drain, metal interior \$249 13
\$159.95 Large Man Size Recliner—Reversible cushion—Rolled arms—Deep foam padding—Choice of Brown, Cranberry, or Black vinyl—R-1 \$98 17	\$689.95 Lane 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Walnut finish—A-15 \$499 13	\$349.95 General Electric 19" Portable Color TV—Automatic fine tuning—Dual pole antennas \$288 13	\$429.95 Hotpoint 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner—2 speed control, vent control, thermostat, adjustable air direction control \$289 13
\$189.95 La-Z-Boy Contemporary Rocker-Recliner—Heavy naugahyde cover in Brown, Green or Black—R-3 \$108 13	\$1,199.95 Conant Ball 5 Pc. Natural Oak Bedroom Suite—Triple doored dresser, twin mirrors, doored chest—full or queen size headboard—A-16 \$838 13	\$609.95 RCA XL100 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Black matrix picture tube—Walnut grained cabinet with trade \$469 13	\$4569.95 Gibson 19 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer—Frost free, meat keeper, vegetable bin, interior lights, optional ice maker with trade \$439 13
\$189.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Contemporary style—Open arms with Walnut trim—Wet look vinyl in Gold, Olive Black or Brown—R-9 \$118 13	CARPETING	\$594.95 Zenith 25" Color TV Console—Automatic fine tuning—Chromatic color control—Walnut grained cabinet—With trade \$478 13	
\$229.95 French Provincial Chairs—Blue satin brocade—Antique White & Gold wood trim—A-11 \$138 13	\$4.95 Commercial Nylon Carpeting—Attached rubber back—12" width—Multi color stripe sq. yd. \$2 95		
\$229.95 Howard Family Room Chair—Dark Oak frame—Multi colored Herculon plaid—A-3 \$138 13	\$7.95 Outdoor Grass Carpeting—12' & 6' widths—5 colors sq. yd. \$3 88		
BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS	\$9.95 Kitchen Print Carpeting—Bright bold designs—By Coronet & Barwick sq. yd. \$4 95		
\$199.90 Health Comfort Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Super firm—Deluxe quilt—SS \$118 13	\$8.95 Lincoln Carpet Mills Shag Carpeting—Fot back—Sculptured designs—Multi colored sq. yd. \$5 95		
\$259.95 Serta "Westport" Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Quilted thru foam for extra comfort—SS \$148 13	\$10.95 Bigelow "Curryvale" 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting—Patchwork design sq. yd. \$6 95		
\$309.95 Royal Sleep King Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm support—Scroll quilt—Blue floral tick \$168 13	\$12.95 Lee's "Celebration" Plush Carpeting—Made of long lasting Nylon fibers—Sculptured design sq. yd. \$9 95		
\$289.95 Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Red or Gold plaid—Foam mattress—B \$199 13			
\$379.95 Schweiger Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper—Queen Size—Multicolored Herculon stripe—Foam mattress—B \$218 13			
\$468.95 Mastercraft Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Gold Nylon tweed—Innerspring mattress—B \$278 13			
\$689.95 Simmons Full Size Mide-A-Bed—Rust/Lemon floral print—Loose pillow back—Beauty Rest mattress—B \$368 13			

DINING ROOM SALE

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Enjoy this 6 pc. Broyhill American Colonial Dining Group with its 4 square-type side chairs, oblong table plus leaf & lighted China at Wanek's wonderful low price

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A big choice of wet look vinyl colors. Choose your size!
Prices start at **\$12.88**



County Attorney To Probe Pawnee Lake Drowning

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners will investigate the drowning of 11-year-old Carrie L. Zweerink during a Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) field trip on July 3, LOMR Executive Director Robert Smith said Thursday.

Smith told a meeting of the LOMR advisory board that Lahners was asked to investigate the matter after "new evidence" about the circumstances of the

drowning was received Thursday morning.

The new information conflicts with earlier information, Smith said, but when a board member asked what the differences are he refused to answer. Several board members said after Thursday night's meeting that they had hoped to play a role in the investigation and are confused about why it is being turned over to Lahners.

Human Services Director

Robert Clark said members of the Lancaster County Board suggested to him that the LOMR Board "turn the entire matter over to Ron Lahners for his complete and professional evaluation."

Smith said LOMR attorneys have indicated that there may be litigation involving the drowning.

Zweerink was last seen playing in the swimming area at Pawnee Lake about 1:45 p.m., July 3. Her body was recovered by a diver just outside the swimming area about 5:30 p.m.

In late July, sixteen letters of reprimand were sent to LOMR staff members in charge of the field trip. Smith said the reprimands were made for "failure to exercise prudent and professional judgment."

A safety committee has also been formed since the drowning to make recommendations for safety procedures on future field trips, Smith said.



Junk Mail Box

Tom Ward set up this eye-catching, mail-swallowing box post at his home just outside St. Augustine, Fla. He molded the tiki figure from glass fibers.

Laborers Strike At UNL Stops Fieldhouse Work

There were a few brief moments of labor peace Thursday morning at the University of Nebraska fieldhouse construction site, but the lull did not last long.

Soon after the operating engineers removed picket lines put up Monday, the laborers union threw up a new picket.

This is the third time work on the new fieldhouse has been stalled by union strikes — and the second in four days.

University officials who were available for interview had a unanimous chorus of "no comment."

From the picketing laborers union spokesman, Norman Sunderman, came the familiar statement that the union is striking "for wages, hours and working conditions." The union is protesting the presence of nonunion T&M Construction Co. crews.

Sunderman said he is "willing to meet" with T&M representatives, but that he had not established contact with the firm.

Union workers have been on strike a total of 36 days since June 15.

T&M employees are continuing to work. The company was the low bidder on construction of ramps, sidewalks and service drives at the site.

Completion date for the \$13 million structure, originally slated for December 1974, has been pushed back to January 1976.

In addition to the strikes, shortages of construction materials and workers have hampered progress.

Military Club Is Luxurious

Caracas (UPI) — The Military Club in Caracas, built by former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, is probably the most luxurious of its kind in the world.

The complicated cloverleaf approach to the facilities were made to form the initials of the ex-dictator, MPJ.

He was overthrown in 1958 and now lives in Spain.

Council To Mull Proposed Department

City officials are getting ready to turn their dream of a new Urban Development Department into reality.

On Monday the City Council and mayor are scheduled to mull over a proposed ordinance setting out the duties of the new department and the responsibilities of its director.

The agency would replace the Community Development Department, the city's newest body which has received constant criticism during the last year. Several council members said the department was not broad enough and neglected

planning for redeveloping business communities.

The proposed structure change is aimed at rectifying what some see as deficiencies in the existing agency.

The reworked department would house divisions of community and economic development, transportation, planning and possibly human services.

The council and the mayor tried to patch up their differences on the department's structure last month. The mayor wants transportation included as a division, but several lawmakers want transportation to

be a separate department.

At a July meeting, the council tentatively agreed to set up the department the way the mayor wants it.

The officials agree the city should be more aggressive in economic planning for business and industry. The mayor has earmarked \$25,000 in her budget to hire an economic coordinator. The council is expected to approve that request.

In addition to hiring the economic coordinator, Mrs. Boosalis eventually will appoint a new director of the department. The directorship of the

Community Development Department has been vacant since May.

As proposed in the ordinance, the new department would make housing policies, oversee neighborhood and community development, establish urban growth policies, help preserve older areas of the city and promote orderly business growth.

The agency also would be charged with recommending an economic and community development master plan for Lincoln.

Dealer Files Class Action Suit To Overturn Cycle Helmet Law

The motorcycle helmet debate has entered the court system with a class action suit filed Thursday in Lancaster County District Court.

The suit, asking that the state's motorcycle helmet law be declared unconstitutional, was filed by a Scottsbluff motorcycle dealer, Allen P. Beyer, for himself and "all other persons similarly situated."

Lincoln Attorney Charles Noren, who has consistently lobbied against a helmet law, is representing Beyer in the suit.

The law requiring all motorcycle drivers and passengers to wear helmets is to go into effect Aug. 24, but Noren is seeking a temporary injunction to keep the law from being enforced during court case proceedings.

The suit contends that the law, which requires that the helmets be certified, is vague. The law prescribes that helmets must be certified as meeting one of three standards but does not establish who certifies the headgear, Nolan argues.

The suit also asks that the law be struck down as un-

constitutional, because it denies due process, equal protection and takes away liberty and freedom of choice.

The suit also objects to singling out one class of the motoring public and says the "only purpose (of the law) being the forcing of the motorcycling operators . . . to protect themselves from their own conduct and the conduct of others."

A 1971 helmet law was

declared unconstitutional on the grounds that the Legislature could not delegate authority to the Motor Vehicles Dept. to set headgear standards.

Attempts to get new legislation failed until the 1975 session, when the state faced the threat of federal impoundment of up to \$7 million in highway safety and construction funds if a helmet law were not passed.

Woman Shot Fatally; Police Seek Husband

Omaha (AP) — A 22-year-old woman died Thursday after being shot while sitting in a car near Clarkson Hospital here.

The woman was identified as Mary Walker.

Officers said the incident took place late Thursday afternoon following an apparent argument with the woman's 32-year-old husband, Richard. Officers said they are seeking Walker in connection with the incident.

The suspect, officers said, apparently chased the vehicle in which the dead woman was riding and managed to stop it before the shooting.

The woman's companion immediately took her to a hospital, where she died a short time later.

Focus is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Fire Does Considerable Damage

Fire did considerable damage to the living room of the Dennis McCulley apartment at 1835 Ryons early Thursday morning, fire officials said.

Firemen said the fire apparently was started by McCulley's cigarette as he lay on

the floor smoking. Smoke was pouring from the second floor apartment when fire units arrived, they said, and McCulley, 32, was trying to put out the fire.

Firemen said McCulley's wife was not home at the time.

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3 100% FROST PROOF	11 SEPARATE CHEESE COMPARTMENT
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Match one of the knit tops to jeans, pants or a skirt for great school day dressing. Kicky little tops in go-with-everything solids, or classic jacquard prints. Mom's sure to like them since they're easy care. Top off your favorite fashions in one of these sassy short sleeve knits.

Pointelle knit top of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Natural. S. M. L. 7.00. Teen sizes 8.00.

Jacquard top of 100% polyester. In natural with navy and red or rust and green. S, M, L. 7.00. Teen sizes, 8.00.

Jumper and pant sets from Alyssa

One sweater plus one jumper equals a set from Alyssa. It adds up the same if you take one sweater plus one pant. Simple addition brings you these back to school sets of washable acrylic. They come in a selection of styles and colors. So add up your favorites and you'll find they're very reasonably priced.

Plaid jumper with a solid sweater. 4 to 6x, 12.00. 7 to 14, 14.00. Plaid pants with a solid sweater. 4 to 6x, 14.00. 7 to 14, 16.00.

Youth Center Third Floor

Try Jumping Jacks® on the playground

Smart girls stop first at Brandeis for Jumping Jacks super school shoes. Then it's on to school softly creped and fashionably wedged. Jumping Jacks can take on the playground because they're made of durable full-grained leather. Girls like their neat new styles. Like these two wedgies. Chippy in golden tan and blue. Traveler in red or two tone brown. In child's size 6½ thru teen 9. Priced according to size from 14.00 to 19.00.

Children's Shoes Third Floor

Farah® leisure wear for school

Nifty leisure separates and suits for the blackboard crew. Jackets and pants in 100% polyester knit that machine washes beautifully, even machine dries without a wrinkle. You'll find Farah® makes the grade with the boys because they like the casual look, and you'll like the durable fabric with neat contrast top stitching. It's the leisure look for smart students in navy, camel, dark green, and rust. Sizes 4 to 7 in green only.

Boys' sizes 4 to 7. Slacks reg. and slim, 7.50. Jackets, 12.50. Leisure suits, 20.00.

Boys' sizes 8 to 12. Slack reg. and slim, 9.50. Jackets, 13.50.

Boys' sizes 14 to 20, Jackets, 16.00. Prep slacks 25 to 33 inch waist, 12.00. Leisure suits, 27.50.

Youth Center Third Floor

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

Omaha (AP) — Eugene Leahy, spokesman for the City Betterment Corp., said Thursday Omaha's lottery will receive an exemption from the Internal Revenue Service, subject to certain conditions.

This apparently removes a legal hurdle for the Big Green lottery.

The nonprofit corporation is the operator of the lottery, which officials hope to start this month.

Leahy said he was told by telephone that the IRS has granted a form of exemption, but he could not comment until the ruling is received and he learns what it means.

Indications were that income tax would have to be paid on proceeds but that federal gambling stamps will not be required for sellers. The stamps cost \$500 each and lottery officials indicated the lottery would not get off the ground if the stamps were required.

Meanwhile, the lottery was in District Court Thursday facing a challenge from attorney Martin Cannon.

He argued that the lottery would work not to the civic betterment of Omaha but rather leave "a scar" on it.

In his opening statement before Judge John Murphy, Cannon attacked the lottery on a variety of grounds, including his contention that the city is at least a passive partner in the conduct of the lottery.

He contended that is illegal without a vote of the people.

In addition, Cannon argued, some 10 per cent of the lottery's gross proceeds will be "skimmed off" the top before any funds are distributed for "civic betterment."

The corporation set up to run the lottery is supposed to divide income from it with the city and Cannon contended that gross proceeds, not those left after expenses, should be shared.

Let Voters Fill Liquor Posts, Armstrong Says

By The Associated Press

Ivan Armstrong of Ogallala, a state liquor commissioner from 1969-73, says commissioners should be elected to take politics out of the decision-making process.

But Gov. J. J. Exon said he would be opposed to making the posts elective. He has appointed the present commissioners.

Exon said, "My only instruction to members of the commission is that the laws are there to be enforced, and I have great faith that those three men will

Madrid Officials Blame Basques For 7 Murders

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Three suspected Basque separatists opened fire with submachine guns from a speeding car and killed a policeman and wounded another near a Madrid military hospital, officials said.

The latest fatality brought to seven the number of policemen gunned down in the past few weeks. Authorities have blamed all the slayings on Basque guerrillas seeking independence for three northern provinces.

act in the best interests of the state of Nebraska."

Armstrong said that prior to the expiration of his term, an Ogallala rancher suggested he donate \$200 or \$300 to the Democratic party. "He told me it was a time for people to buy their jobs," Armstrong said.

He said he reported the incident to Exon and the governor said he did not make appointments on the basis of contributions.

"All I know is that I didn't give any money and I didn't get reappointed," Armstrong said.

Exon said "Armstrong was a good commissioner. I made no commitment to reappoint him. If you'll review the record, you'll generally find that I do believe in changing members of appointive bodies from time to time."

Concerning charges made by former Liquor Commission Employees against chairman Edward Robinson, Exon said, "One of the perils in government today is that you don't have the authority to dismiss employees."

"If you dismiss people, they start making all kinds of charges."

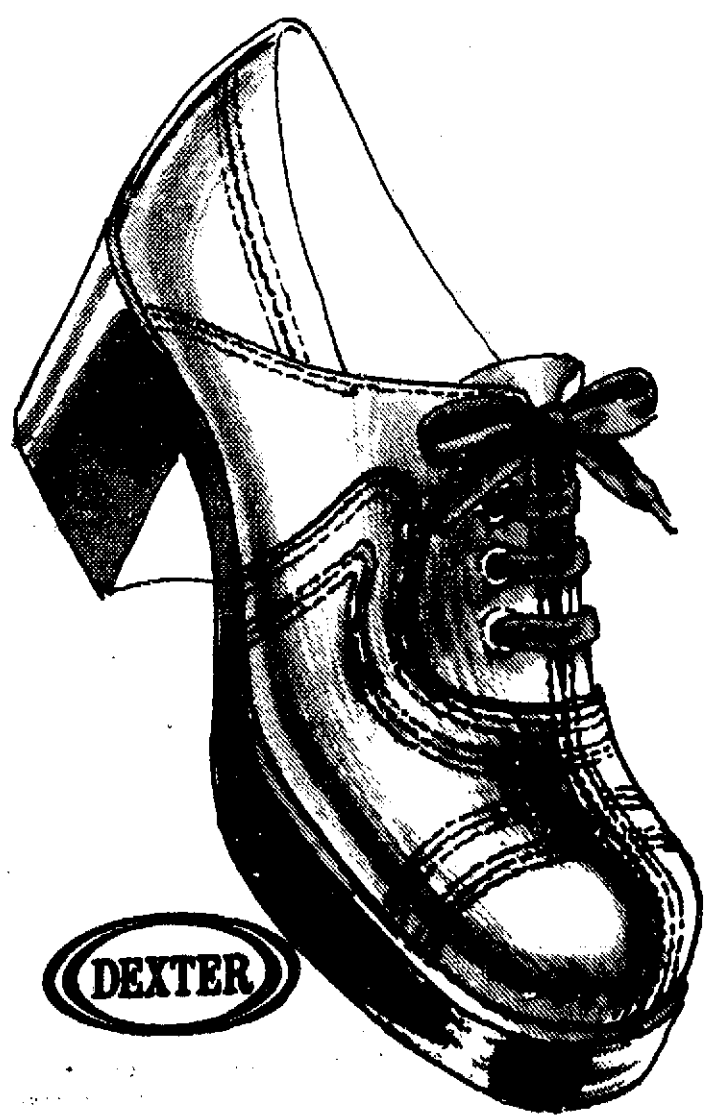
Some of Robinson's former employees charged that he used state vehicles for personal use.

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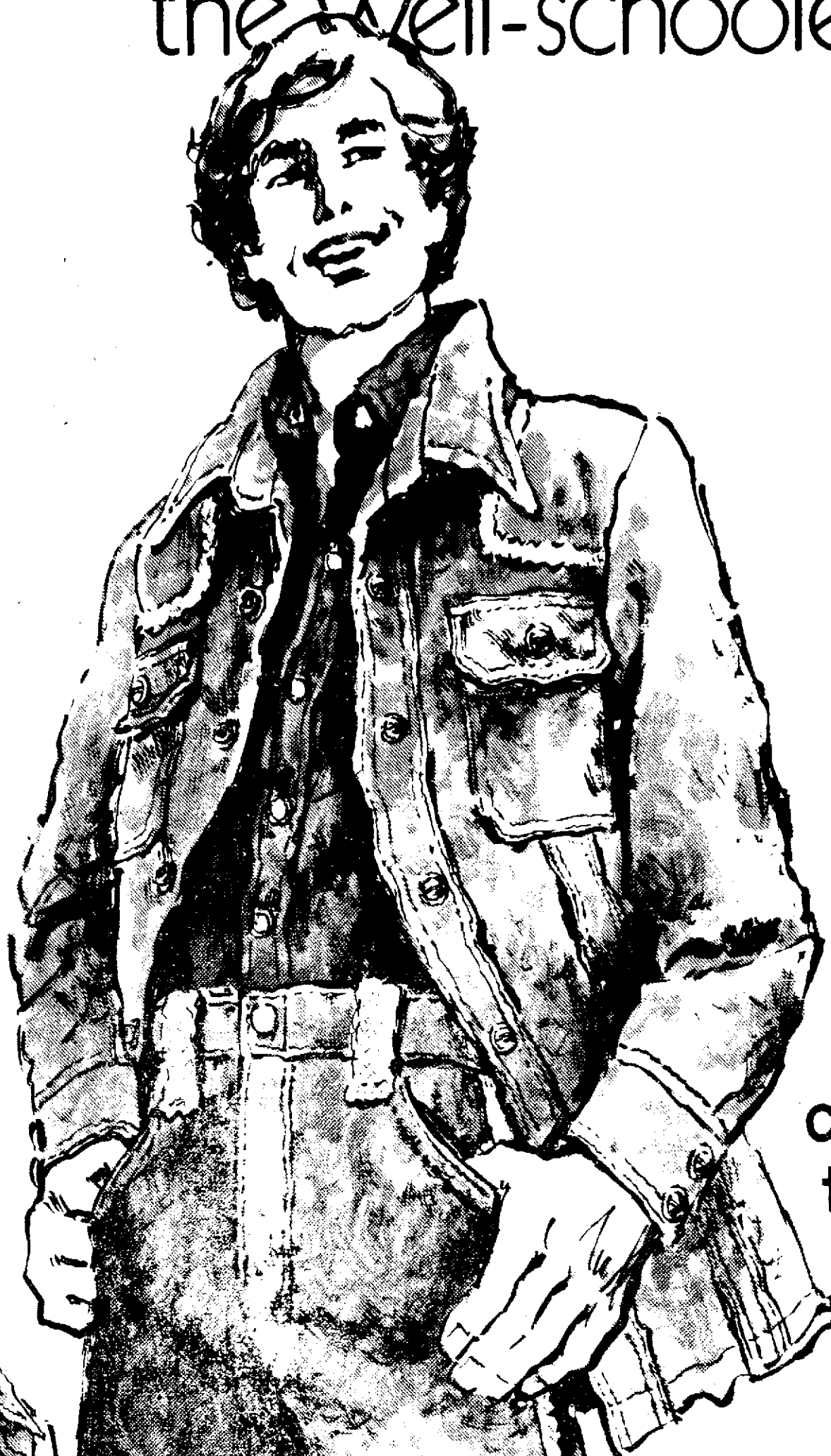
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Stage Five Balcony

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BRANDEIS

Tuition Costs Battle Goes to Claims Unit

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The hassle over tuition payments for foster children attending school in districts other than their own spilled over Thursday into the State Claims Board.

The Hastings and Waverly School Districts claim the state owes them almost \$6,000 in back tuition for 16 wards of the state and wards of the court.

State Claims Board members indicated those two claims may be just the first of many claims which may be filed.

The board will act on the claims at its next meeting, but Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, board chairman, said, "I think it's going to end up in the (Nebraska) Supreme Court."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry Salter disagreed, saying he thought the whole matter will be dumped back in the Legislature's lap.

The problem arose as a result of a law passed last year which says the state will pay tuition costs of foster children in school districts other than their own.

As it turned out, the \$160,000 appropriated by the Legislature to cover the tuition was not enough and the State Department of Education could only pay each district 20% of the tuition owed it.

In the past, school districts shouldered the cost of teaching wards of the state and wards of the court without any help.

The Hastings district said the state owes it \$436.99, while Waverly has submitted a \$5,320 claim.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher has advised the State Department of Education it cannot pay for 1974-75 tuition with the \$320,000 appropriated for foster children's tuition this year.

Bill Trupp of the Education Department said at one point the department felt it might be \$140,000 short for the program. He said a deficiency appropriation was requested from the 1975 Legislature but it "never got to the floor."

Trupp said the Alliance School District was also hard hit by the fund shortage due to foster children at the nearby Boys Ranch.

Oil Companies Urged To Show Price Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., has joined three other senators in a letter to major oil company executives urging them to exercise pricing restraints if oil price controls expire as expected Aug. 31.

Joining Curtis in the letter were Sens. J. Kohn McClellan, D-Ark., Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., and Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo.

The letter said the exercise of pricing restraint would be "in the highest public interest."

Congress has passed a measure that would allow the extension of price controls beyond their Aug. 31 expiration, but the President is expected to veto the extension.

FBI Agents Apprehend Iowa Robbery Suspect

Omaha (AP) — FBI agents and local authorities Thursday arrested Richard Bernard Lindhorst Jr., 33, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives being sought in Iowa and Alabama. It was announced here.

The FBI said Lindhorst, who had just been added to the FBI's top 10 last Monday, was taken into custody by FBI agents and representatives of the Santa Rosa, Fla., sheriff's office Thursday afternoon in a rural area outside of Pensacola, Fla.

Lindhorst, who was using the name Richard Eden, and employed as a car salesman, was given no opportunity to offer any resistance at the time of his apprehension, the spokesman said.

The FBI said that on Dec. 20, 1974, Lindhorst and two other

persons allegedly robbed a bank in Wever, Iowa, taking more than \$22,000.

During the commission of the robbery, agents said, a shot was fired by one of the bandits and as a diversionary tactic and a nearby barn was set on fire to draw authorities off the trail of the fleeing trio.

Lindhorst has also been charged by local authorities with the brutal murder of two individuals who were found gagged and shot to death near Huntsville, Ala., on Oct. 28, 1974, the FBI said.

Federal warrants were issued at Huntsville on Nov. 7, 1974, charging Lindhorst with interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle, and on Jan. 24, 1975 at Burlington, Iowa, charging him with bank robbery, the FBI said.

CBS To Show Kuralt Film About Nebraska

CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt will feature the state of Nebraska in his "On the Road" newscast to be broadcast on the CBS Evening News Friday evening at 5:30 p.m.

The "On the Road" series features a different state each Friday evening as a salute to the nation's Bicentennial.

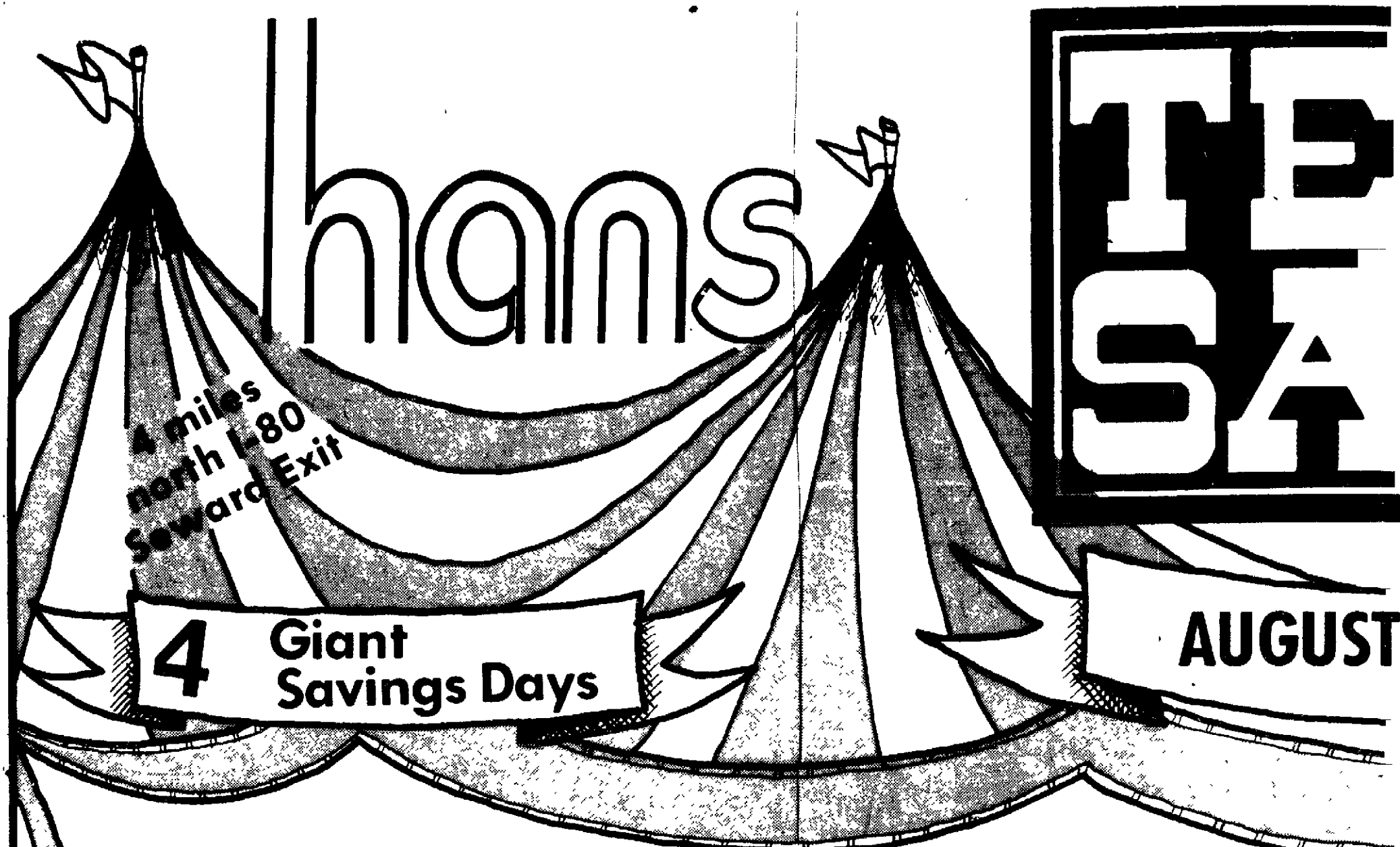
Kuralt was in Nebraska filming the newscast July 15 and 16. The seven-minute feature will include folklorist Roger Welsh, who will perform Nebraska folk music, and conversations with Mari Sandoz' descendants near Gordon. The program will concentrate on homesteading in Nebraska.

UNL Teacher Forrest Blood Dies In Oregon

Forrest C. Blood, professor of business organization at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for 31 years, died Tuesday in Salem, Ore. He was 86.

Before coming to Nebraska, Blood taught at DePauw, Wisc., and the University of Utah. He was the author of several publications including "Retail Advertising" and "Marketing Manufactured Products of Nebraska."

Blood is survived by a son and two daughters: Forrest Blood Jr. of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Leland Butler of Little Valley, N.Y.; and Mrs. Delbert L. Johnson of Lincoln.



ATTENTION!!

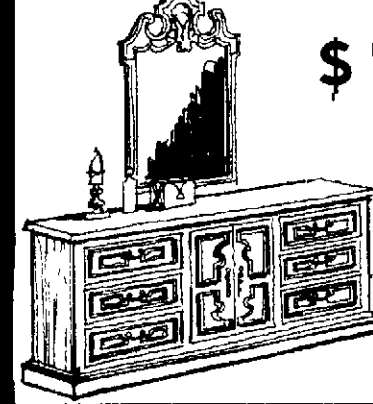
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1 1/2" 2" carpet		\$89	per sq yd
3" 4" 6" 8" 10" 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100"		\$299	sq yd
1/2" regular price		1/2 off	
End of Mills Carpet	Reg. 9.95 sq yd	\$588	sq yd

Over 50 odd Bedroom pieces at Giant Savings!

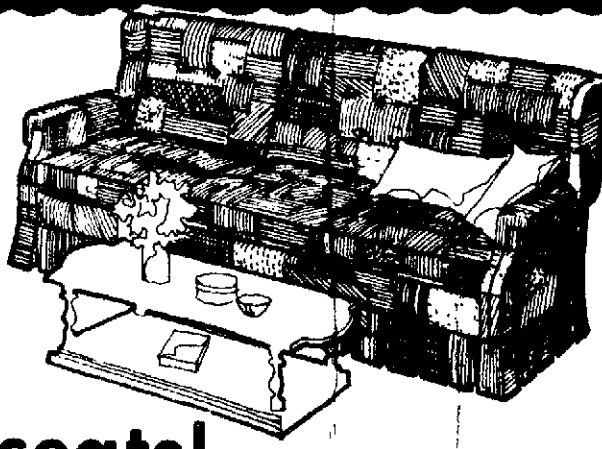


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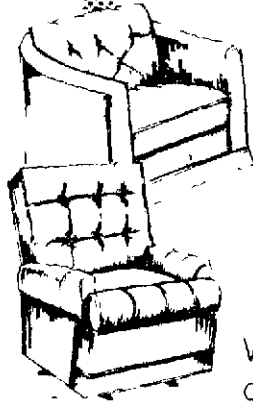
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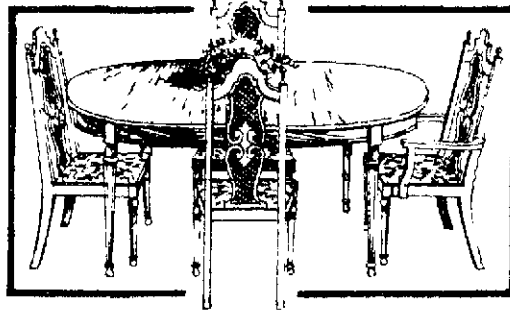
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Peery's Attorney Challenges Case

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

An attorney for accused slayer Wesley H. Peery has challenged the first degree murder case as being "unusually weak."

Don Hays, defense lawyer for Wesley H. Peery who is being held in the shooting death of Mrs. Marianne Mitzner, a Havelock coin shop operator, filed the motion Thursday.

Hays protested Lancaster County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront's ruling that Peery be bound over to District Court to face charges of first degree murder and robbery.

Peery, 50, was to have entered a plea Thursday before Lancaster District Court Judge Samuel Van Pelt.

Instead of the plea, Hays entered his challenge. "We feel the evidence is not sufficient and that it is unusually weak for this serious a crime."

Peery is accused in the June 6

death of Mrs. Marianne Mitzner, who was found bound and shot in the head at the Ken Mitzner Rare Coin Co., 6160 Havelock. She was found by her 12-year-old son Monte. Over \$22,000 in coins and watches were missing.

Peery was arrested June 25. He was bound over to face charges of murder and robbery on the fact that a rag found at the scene was the same kind of rag used by maintenance people at Nebraska Wesleyan University where Peery worked as a janitor, that 129 coins were found in an apartment where Peery stayed (they were not identified as being part of the loot), and that Peery indicated he has been in the vicinity of the coin shop the day of the murder.

Oral arguments on Hays' plea in behalf of Peery against the charges will be heard Aug. 18 in Judge Van Pelt's court.

If the plea is denied, a new arraignment date will be set.

Presidential Hopeful Harris Schedules Campaign Tour

Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris will campaign in Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff and Chadron next week.

The Lincoln appearance will come at noon on Thursday at a public brown bag picnic at the Statehouse.

Harris, a former Oklahoma senator and Democratic national chairman is traveling across the country by camper, covering 5,000 miles in 14 states in five weeks.

The presidential hopeful left Washington July 30 and has scheduled 60 visits during the tour.

His Grand Island appearance is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday at the First National Bank.

Real Estate Popular

Chicago (UPI) — Apparently more than 25 million American homeowners own other real estate, the National Association of Realtors reports. In a study just completed, the association said 38 percent of a sampling of homeowners with family income of \$15,000 a year or more owned other real estate about 23.7 percent of those in the \$10,000-\$15,000 bracket, and smaller percentages of those with lower incomes. Vacant land is the most common type of property held

On Friday, he will attend a noon coffee at the Blue Flame Room in North Platte and an evening coffee at the Scottsbluff National Bank.

Harris will spend his final day in Nebraska at Chadron State Park on Aug. 16 where a picnic is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The tour is designed to take his candidacy directly to the people in the manner of Harry Truman's 1948 whistlestop train campaign.

Salad Dressing Contains Tooth On Partial Plate

Gering (AP) — An elderly Gering woman, Mrs. Martha Temple, said Thursday she found a partial plate with one false tooth in a jar of salad dressing she purchased at a Scottsbluff grocery store.

Mrs. Temple said she made deviled eggs and potato salad before finding the plate about three-quarters deep in the jar.

She said she was spreading dressing on bread for a sandwich when the knife clinked against something and she pulled out the partial plate.

She said she hasn't eaten for two days, following the incident.

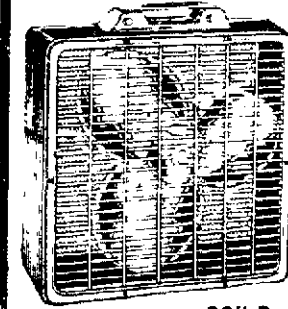
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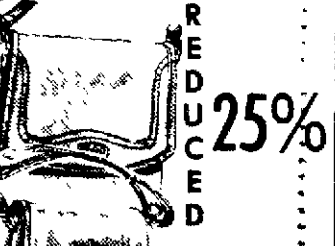


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Settlement Outlines Mental Patients' Rights

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—"Mentally retarded persons have Constitutional rights to adequate care and habilitation on an individualized basis," according to the terms of an out-of-court settlement reached in a class action suit filed against the Beatrice State Home.

The formal terms of the agreement were announced Thursday.

The plaintiffs, the parents of five children placed in the home, were joined by the U.S. Department of Justice, in claiming that the state is confining mentally retarded persons in the Beatrice Home when less restrictive, community-based aid is available.

Such confinement, the plaintiffs claim, violates the rights of the patients in the home.

The suit came to trial more than two

weeks ago, but little testimony was taken before the out-of-court negotiations were begun.

According to the agreement, all parties concerned agree that in addition to the rights to care and habilitation, mentally retarded persons "have a right to be free from harm" in a setting that is the least restrictive setting of personal liberty.

The defendants, according to the agreement, have agreed to reduce the number of patients at the home to 250 or less over the next three years.

In addition, joint evaluation teams will be appointed to evaluate each mentally retarded person in the home to determine a treatment plan and placement recommendation for each individual. A mental retardation com-

mittee will be established, and will exist for at least four years.

The committee will develop a plan to implement the agreement, establish a consumer advisory board to participate in the long-term plans for the treatment of the mentally retarded, formulate standards for the individualized evaluation process, and insure that all evaluations of the members in the "plaintiff class" are performed.

The agreement also lays down the guidelines for the administration of disciplinary measures at the home, and "prohibits defendants from engaging in certain treatment or disciplinary practices."

Such prohibited practices are mentioned specifically in the agreement.

The tentative settlement also provides regulations governing the use of telephones and mail, and includes guidelines for the management of funds belonging to retarded individuals.

In addition, the agreement stipulates that the "governor shall not reduce the level of services presently provided the individuals in order to meet the requirements of the decree."

U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz, who presided over the court proceedings in the suit, must approve the plan before he signs a consent decree which will be binding on all parties to the action.

Schatz has given interested persons until Sept. 4 to file written objections to the terms of the settlement.

Rapist Demands Check From Victim

Police Thursday were searching for a man who raped a 21-year-old woman at knifepoint and then made her write him a check.

The woman told police the man lived in the same apartment building as she. She said she knew the man vaguely and had a minor disagreement with him over his use of obscenities in her presence.

The man knocked on her door early Wednesday morning, told her he needed to use her phone because of an emergency and apologized for his earlier actions, the woman told police.

After talking to her for several minutes he went into the kitchen

to get a drink of water. He returned with a butcher knife and told her he was going to rape her, the woman said.

After raping her, the woman said, the man ordered her to write him a check for \$20 and

drive him to 13th and D, a number of blocks from her apartment.

The woman reported the rape Wednesday evening after she was encouraged to do so by friends.

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Better Welfare System Allows More ADC Funds

A streamlined welfare payment system accompanied the Aug. 1 increases in Aid to Dependent-Children (ADC) maximum grants.

The state abandoned its long-standing policy of figuring the amount a mother and her children were entitled on the basis of 24 criteria.

State Welfare Department Project Director Ginger Gulley said the replacement of the individual system by a "flat grant" would reduce payment errors.

Money for each family will be figured on the state standard of minimum need and the family's earnings.

Money saved in administrative costs under the new program can be channelled back to the recipients, Ms. Gulley said.

Ms. Gulley said the new system should equalize payments across the state because there is less interpretation of the regulations left to the individual county caseworkers.

The maximum payment for ADC was also increased Aug. 1, from \$175 to \$210 a month for a mother with one child. Each additional child now is allowed an additional \$42 a month instead of \$35.

The combination of the new system and the increased payments will bring increased benefits to 88% of the ADC families, Ms. Gulley said.

Butz Stance Hit


Fort Dodge, Iowa (UPI)—Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz might be jeopardizing American grain export markets by freezing further grain sales to the Soviet Union until after Aug. 11.

The combination of the new system and the increased payments will bring increased benefits to 88% of the ADC families, Ms. Gulley said.

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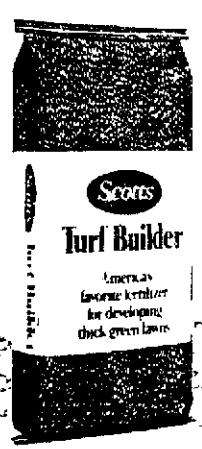
Webworms, other insects



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5,000 sq. ft. bag (5 lbs.) **4⁹⁵**

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5,000 sq. ft. **8⁹⁵**

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Little Children's Socks

Sold in last year's catalog for 50¢ - 85¢

Boys' and Girls' socks for school in a rainbow of colors. Choose knee highs, crew and anklets. S-M-L-XL.



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Bigger Boys' Circle S Jeans

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Trimmed or Print Bikinis

6 FOR \$3

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SAVE \$3

Ribcord Bedspread

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Twin Size

Choose a rugged bedspread like this to hold up to any boy's use. Twin size. Choose from 8 decorator colors.



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Craftsman 5/8 x 50 ft. Rubber Hose

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Reg. \$15.99

Hose is nylon reinforced with brass couplings. Strong, average 500 psi burst.

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Cooks with cover open or closed. Has double slide draft vents, full size grid.

All grills in stock, **20% off**



Western-style Bandannas

3 FOR \$1

Work kerchiefs are absorbent cotton. Treated to keep colors brighter. Red and blue.

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Sunday 12-5

Visitor Turns Into Teen-Ager

One of the many things Kazumichi Suzuki will remember about his visit to Nebraska is becoming a teenager in the United States.

Kazumichi turned 13 on Aug. 4, and spent the whole day dressed in the red and white Nebraska sweatshirt given to him as a birthday present by the Hal Ramsbottom family of Lincoln.

From July 24 to Aug. 23, Kazumichi will be a member of the Ramsbottom clan as part of the Nebraska-Japan 4-H exchange program. He's no stranger to the family, though: Jim Ramsbottom, also 13, spent six weeks last summer in Kazumichi's home in Tokyo when he was part of the Nebraska 4-H delegation to Japan.

Kazumichi's father deals in real estate and has a natural food store, with one home located near each business. His mother runs a beauty parlor. Kazumichi has one sister, Jim has three.

Jim recalls that Tokyo was "real crowded." He says, "I think it would be a big change for the Japanese kids coming here to have so much open land." During an orientation bus drive when the 220 Japanese delegates first arrived, one of them looked across some farmland and remarked, "I've never seen 'nothing' before."

With language assistance from Jim, Kazumichi named several things he likes about Nebraska: land, open spaces, animals, the farm, fishing, swimming, rodeo, horse races, Nebraska beefsteak and, like all American teenagers — pizza.

The language barrier is somewhat of a problem but not enough to spilt the fun, Jim admits. He had a tutor help him with his Japanese during his trip to Japan. He and Kazumichi get along well with the help of sign language and are constantly practicing their special handshake.



JIM RAMSBOTTOM . . . shows tractor to Kazumichi Suzuki, right.

Two Fatalities Increase State Road Toll To 199

Two persons were killed in separate highway accidents in Nebraska, bringing the state's 1975 road death toll to 199, compared with 230 at the same time a year ago.

Dennis W. Pettite, 17, of Sprague was killed Wednesday night in a one-car accident on a Lancaster County road about 4½ miles east of Crete, the State Patrol reported.

Troopers said Pettite was alone in a westbound car that apparently went out of control and into a field. Pettite was the son of Mrs. Ramah E. Pettite of Sprague and LaMar W. Pettite of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Platte County sheriff's office said Lloyd William Newsom, 21, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was killed early Thursday in a two-car mishap on U.S. 81 about four miles north of Platte Center.

Officers said Carroll J. Niemeyer, in his 50s, of rural Humphrey, driver of the other car involved, was hospitalized in Columbus. The drivers were alone.

Timberland Lost

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Between 1959 and 1972, Missouri lost 1,453,600 acres of commercial timberland out of an estimated 15 million acres.

Man Drowns Near Sioux City

South Sioux City (UPI) — John Church, 26, of Sioux City drowned Wednesday while swimming in the Missouri River with two brothers and another companion.

The drowning occurred at Scenic Park on the Nebraska side of the river. It was near the place where Jim Fuehrer of Sioux City drowned last week.

AMERICAN FENCE Chain Link

Redwood-Cedar

Call for Free Estimates Ph. 467-2511

The Lincoln Star-13 Friday, August 8, 1975. Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

The many fine Hollister Ostromy products . . .

Gilmour-Danielson carries a complete line of the famous Hollister Ostromy products.

Hollister products provide complete comfort and convenience in ostomate appliances for both children and adults. Always feel confident in everything you do with Hollister Ostromy products from Gilmour-Danielson.

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Services Set For Man Killed In Copter Wreck

Milford — Funeral services for Dennis Lukow, 19, who was killed Tuesday night in an Army helicopter crash in Alabama, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Milford.

He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lukow to die in a helicopter crash.

His brother Michael was shot down and killed in a combat mission in Vietnam in 1971 while serving as a helicopter pilot.

Entering the Army in 1973, Dennis was scheduled to graduate from flight school at Ft. Rucker, Ala., next month. He was one of three men killed when their craft crashed on a training flight.

Robert Lukow is a pilot for Frontier Airlines.

In addition to his parents, Dennis is survived by brothers, Robert of Lincoln, Gerald of Milford, and a sister, Denise of Lincoln. Burial will be at Ft. Logan National Cemetery, Denver.

Across Nebraska

Crete Plant Dedication Planned

Crete — Dedication of the new Farmland Food processing plant near here will be Aug. 24. The plant, described by company officials as the "newest and finest pork producing plant in the nation," is expected to go into operation this fall. It is expected to employ 300 to 350 persons.

Air Show Slated At Wahoo

Wahoo — Skydiving, gliding, soaring and crop dusting will be included in events at the Wahoo air show Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Wahoo Airport Authority. Stunt pilot Dr. Charles Carothers of Lincoln will perform during the afternoon.

Niobrara Plant To Employ 40

Niobrara — The Becton-Dickenson Co. manufacturing plant east of Niobrara, due to open the middle of this month, will employ about 40 persons, company officials said. This is the first factory to be located in the Niobrara and Santee area. It is located on the Santee industrial site about 12 miles south of Santee.

McCook Building Pace Up This Year

McCook — Construction activities in McCook are moving at a quicker pace than a year ago, according to city reports. The July figures noted a total of 96 building permits issued so far this year, totaling \$1,193,413 in valuation. This compares with 108 permits issued for the first seven months last year, with valuation of \$767,036.

Big Blue NRD Budget Rises 22%

York (UPI) — Directors of the Big Blue Natural Resources District have approved a budget of \$762,168, a 22% increase from last year. However, Floyd Marsh, district manager, said only \$333,000 will come from local property taxes. The mill levy will go to 0.88 mills, an increase of .01 of a mill. The rest of the funds will come from outside sources and from money carried over from last year, Marsh said.

Health, Environmental Workshop Set

Omaha (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Health Association will hold a workshop with experts in environment and preventive medicine Sept. 26. Speakers will include Reba Benschoter, director of biomedical communications for the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, and Dennis Lessig, chief of the water pollution control division of the state Department of Environmental Control.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	87
1 a.m.	75	90
2 a.m.	73	93
3 a.m.	72	91
4 a.m.	72	90
5 a.m.	71	89
6 a.m.	68	86
7 a.m.	66	84
8 a.m.	69	82
9 a.m.	72	80
10 a.m.	75	79
11 a.m.	80	78
12 noon	83	76
1 p.m.	84	76

Record high this date 110, record low 53. Sun rises 6:29 a.m., sets 8:35 p.m. Total Aug. precipitation to date: .03 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date: 14.27 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thundershowers Sunday. In atrama west Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Cooler Sunday. Highs mid and upper 80s. Lows 55 to 60 west, 60 to 65 east.

KANSAS: Scattered thundershowers

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	106	66	Imperial	98	58
Scottsbluff	103	61	Lincoln	93	68
Sidney	98	53	Omaha	93	67
Valentine	92	47	North Platte	93	57
McCook	91	41	Grand Island	96	45
Burwell	92	61	Norfolk	91	65

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	97	67	Los Angeles	93	70
Amarillo	91	62	Miami Beach	87	80
Birmingham	84	63	Wps-St. Paul	81	57
Bismarck	93	69	New Orleans	89	69
Boston	64	61	New York	64	60
Chicago	72	64	Phoenix	110	84
Cleveland	72	54	Reno	90	35
Denver	95	62	Salt Lake City	83	74
El Paso	95	58	San Francisco	73	54
Jacksonville	71	71	Seattle	64	55
Juneau	55	43	Washington	80	65
Las Vegas	109	85			

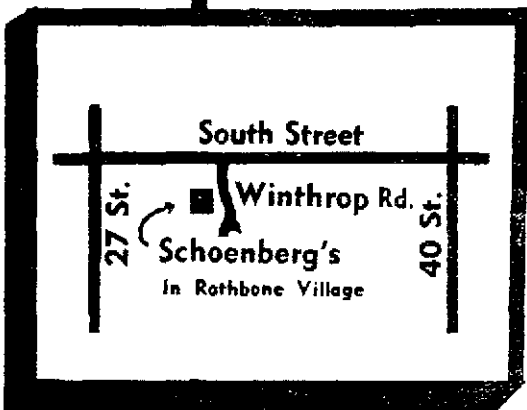
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ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE IS NOW REGROUPED



Our Policy is . . . to show the newest and latest of styles all from FAMOUS MAKERS so out goes spring and summer merchandise-all from regular stock. No special purchase. We must make room for new FALL merchandise arriving daily!

We are in Rathbone Village 3100 On South St. Rathbone Village-Lincoln's First Shopping Center

- WITH BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES THAN EVER
- VALUES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALED ANYWHERE

Women's & Junior's Summer Dresses and Long Dresses

\$3⁸⁸ to \$39⁸⁸

Values to \$150.00

BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES
- SLACKS
- SKIRTS
- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS
- ODDS & ENDS

\$1⁸⁸ to \$14⁸⁸

values to \$40.00

1 GROUP OF WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S PANT SUITS

\$8⁸⁸ to \$69⁸⁸

values to \$140.00

1 GROUP OF WOMEN'S & JUNIORS

- UTILITY COATS
- PANT COATS
- COATS

\$8⁸⁸ to \$29⁸⁸

values to \$90.00

CLEARANCE TABLE 24' to 5.88

- BRAS
- PURSES
- GIRDLES
- SLIPS
- LINGERIE
- ODDS & ENDS
- HOSE

Values to \$20.00

- OPEN WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.
- ALL OTHER DAYS 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

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"Ready to Wear for Women Who Care"

- We reserve the right to limit quantities
- Sorry, no stamps on sale items.

2211 Winthrop Road Rathbone Village 3100 South St.

- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO CHARGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE.



	Chain Store 1			Chain Store 2			Chain Store 3			Local Store		
	8/74	2/75	8/75	8/74	2/75	8/75	8/74	2/75	8/75	8/74	2/75	8/75
Eggs (doz. large)	1.00	1.00	.67	1.00	1.00	.59	1.00	1.00	.63	1.00	1.00	.67
Bacon (1 lb.)	2.00	2.00	2.19	2.00	2.00	2.19	2.00	2.00	2.29	2.00	2.00	2.09
Pork chops (1 lb.)	1.00	1.00	1.99	1.00	1.00	2.10	1.00	1.00	2.19	1.00	1.00	1.79
Chicken (1 lb. whole)	.80	.80	.69	.80	.80	.59	.80	.80	.69	.80	.80	.71
Milk (1/2 gal.)	.80	.80	.84	.80	.80	.68	.80	.80	.69	.80	.80	.79
Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.80	.80	.65	.80	.80	.62	.80	.80	.65	.80	.80	.67
Spaghetti (1 lb.)	.40	.40	.49	.40	.40	.51	.40	.40	.45	.40	.40	.55
Flour (5 lb.)	.80	.80	.89	.80	.80	.89	.80	.80	.89	.80	.80	1.09
Peaches (16 oz.)	.40	.40	.44	.40	.40	.44	.40	.40	.44	.40	.40	.48
Green Beans (16 oz.)	.30	.30	.38	.30	.30	.26	.30	.30	.35	.30	.30	.37
Pork & Beans (16 oz.)	.20	.20	.25	.20	.20	.25	.20	.20	.22	.20	.20	.30
Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.60	.60	.67	.60	.60	.67	.60	.60	.67	.60	.60	.73
Ketchup (14 oz.)	.40	.40	.44	.40	.40	.44	.40	.40	.45	.40	.40	.49
Frozen Peas (1 lb.)	.40	.40	.59	.40	.40	.49	.40	.40	.51	.40	.40	.65
Bread (1 lb.)	.40	.40	.49	.40	.40	.49	.40	.40	.49	.40	.40	.49
Ground Beef (1 lb.)	.75	.75	.95	.75	.75	.89	.75	.75	.89	.75	.75	.89
Round Steak (1 lb.)	1.39	1.39	1.38	1.39	1.39	1.89	1.39	1.39	2.09	1.39	1.39	1.79
Totals	12.09	12.83	14.00	12.49	12.75	13.99	12.41	12.67	14.59	12.44	12.44	14.55
												Special

Grocery Bill Up Again

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Star 14
Friday, August 8, 1975

Lifescope

Associated Press recently reported that agriculture department analysts predict a 6-8% increase in the price of retail food this year. This is about half the rate of increase in 1973 and 1974. However, the report continues, other government spokesmen have forecast a bigger rise, warning that recent wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union could boost prices of meats and grain-based items.

Boosted by increasing meat prices, the grocery bills for August strongly indicate that total food costs are on the rise again.

In a survey of 17 food items at three chain stores and one locally-owned store in Lincoln, figures recently recorded by Star reporters revealed a 2% or 31-cent increase over last month's total of \$13.97.

August's average total of \$14.28 also was 8% or \$1.13 higher than February's bill of \$13.15 for the same items; and approximately 12 1/2% or \$1.75 higher than the register tape total one year ago.

Pork Jumps

Due to low hog supplies, pork prices have skyrocketed. In fact, taking a whopping jump of 26 cents to approximately \$2.19 a pound, bacon almost has become a delicacy.

Pork chops, too, showed an increase this month, although this five-cent hike to \$2.02 per pound was a little easier to take. Still, a check of last month's prices showed that pork chops gained a hearty 18 cents from June to July (from \$1.79 a pound in June to \$1.97 in July).

And as far as pork prices are concerned, the picture doesn't look any brighter in the near future. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials predict that the low supply situation — and undoubtedly higher prices — will continue for many months.

Fewer cattle were being brought to market and this fact was reflected in August by a 14-cent increase in the cost of ground beef. Last month, ground beef cost consumers approximately 76 cents per pound.

Now, the price has risen to 90 cents per pound.

On the other hand, round steak declined 21 cents per pound this month, from \$2 in July to \$1.79. However, had it not been for an extremely low special price of \$1.38 per pound in one of the surveyed stores, August shoppers also might have seen an approximate eight-cent per pound increase in round steak.

Chicken, Tuna Up

Chicken rose approximately seven cents this month to 67 cents per pound, compared to 60 cents last month. And tuna showed a mild gain of one cent for each six and one-half ounce can this month.

The high egg production season has ended, and accordingly, eggs sold in supermarkets this month sported a two-cent increase, offset by a two-cent decline in the price of one-half gallon of milk. Currently, eggs are selling for 64 cents per dozen and milk costs 75 cents per half gallon.

By this time, supermarket shoppers may have noticed an increase in the price of flour and sugar this month. Flour rose approximately three cents, from 91 cents in July to 94 cents, for each five-pound bag.

Sugar, which is not included in the survey totals, increased 17 cents for each five-pound bag of

beet sugar and 29 cents for cane sugar.

These two increases are due to a recent increase in wholesale flour and sugar prices.

Frozen peas gained five cents per 10-ounce package since July's survey; however, green beans declined four cents during the same period.

Remain Stable

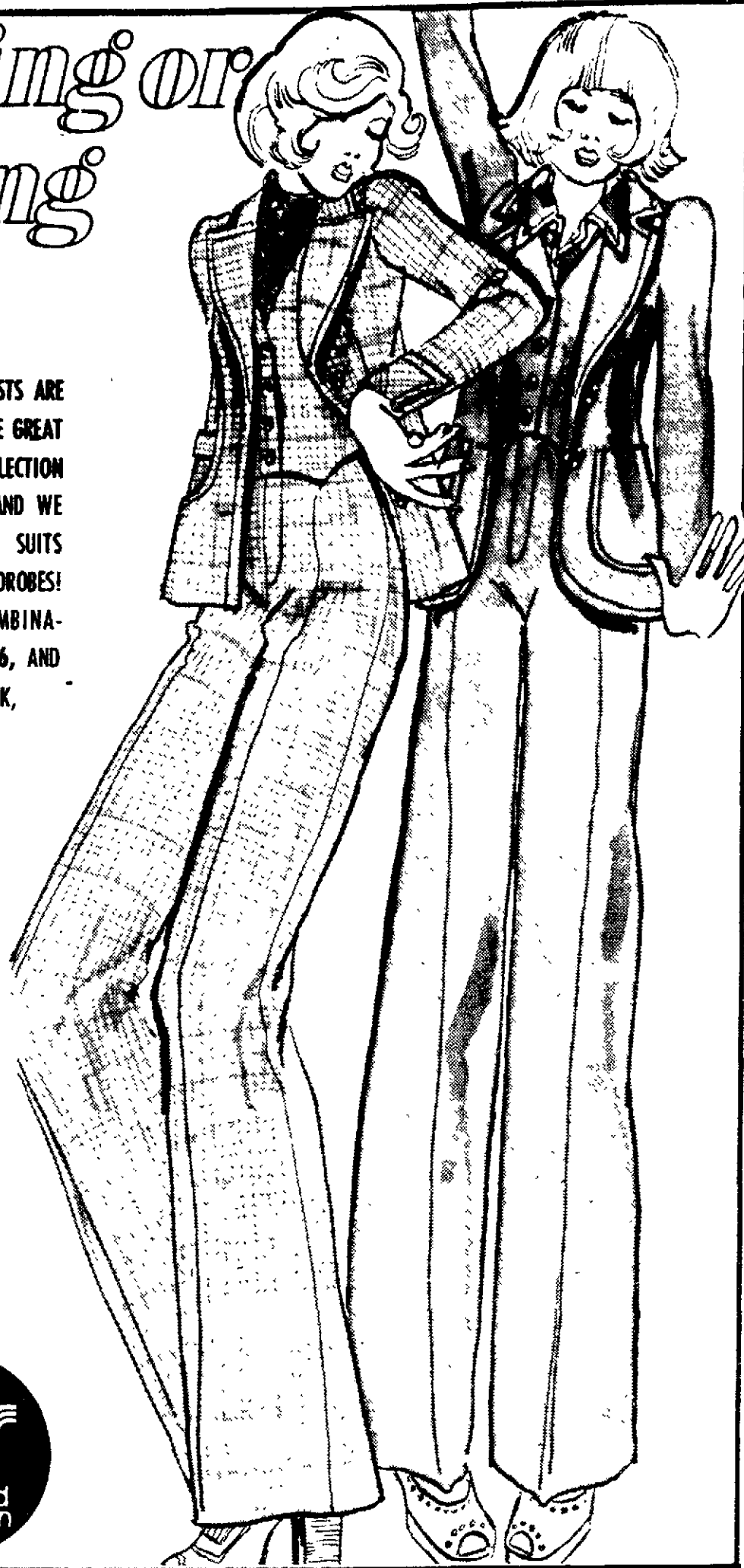
Food items maintaining stable prices during the past month included: canned peaches at 45 cents per 16-ounce can; pork and beans at 25 cents per 16-ounce can; a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter at 68 cents; a 14-ounce bottle of ketchup at 45 cents and a one-pound loaf of bread at 49 cents.

"A major factor in all of the predictions is weather," AP said. "Good weather at home will help farmers harvest the record crops expected. That could limit food price increases by making it cheaper to feed livestock and produce items like bread."

Already, many agricultural states in the Midwest are experiencing an unusually dry growing season and many areas have reported that vital corn crops have been destroyed by hot temperatures and lack of rain. This current farm situation may mean higher prices in supermarkets for many months ahead.

learning or
earming

VESTS MAKE THE SUIT. VESTS ARE UNDER AND ON TOP OF ALL THE GREAT LOOKS THIS FALL (LIKE OUR COLLECTION OF TURTLES AND SHIRTS. • AND WE HAVE SOME BLAZER-VEST-PANT SUITS THAT NEED TO BE IN YOUR WARDROBES! THE PLAID SUIT COMES IN COMBINATIONS OF BROWN OR GREEN \$86, AND THE SOLID SUIT COMES IN BLACK, JADE, CADET BLUE, AND MUSHROOM \$80. EACH IN SIZES 5 TO 13. UNIQUE DOWNTOWN, AND JR. AREA GATEWAY AND GRAND ISLAND.



Cher Cancels Divorce Move

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Television entertainer Cher, making another fairly quick change, canceled her divorce petition filed July 9 against rock star Greg Allman.

Cher's attorney showed up in superior court and withdrew the petition at her request.

Then silence gripped the principals.

Richard Grant, press agent for the 29-year-old comedienne-singer, said there would be no comment.

Since the dissolution of marriage suit, the pair got together in relatively secrecy in Buffalo, N.Y., but otherwise there was no advance indication of a reconciliation.

Cher married the 27-year-old Allman in Las Vegas on June 30, three days after her divorce from Sonny Bono was finalized.

Nine days later she filed the dissolution petition and issued a statement saying, "Gregg and I made a mistake."

'La Boheme' To Play

Toronto (UPI) — The Canadian Opera Company's acclaimed production of Puccini's "La Boheme" will begin an American tour in Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 7 and will end nine weeks later in Worcester, Mass., after performances in 50 communities in the Midwest, South and East.

iVersatil!

In Spanish, it means "versatile."



You'll agree it's versatile. American Beauty Long Spaghetti — long on flavor, too!

SCHOOLBOUND
• DENIMS •



QUILTED WHERE IT COUNTS. IT'S DENIM WITH A NEW TWIST—THE QUILT! PRE WASHED DENIM WITH DARKER PATCHES OF QUILT WORK EMPHASIZED WITH RED STITCHING AND BUTTONS. THE SHORT JACKET ZIPS UP FRONT AND ADDS BACK INTEREST, \$27. THE THREE BUTTON BLAZER (\$34 AT DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY ONLY) TEAMS WITH A FLAP POCKETED JEAN \$20. AND WE'VE SHOWN THE NAVY AND RED PLAID SHIRT (SIZES S-M-L, \$13) WITH THE TRIMMED FRONT PLEAT SKIRT \$20. IN SIZES 5 TO 13, HI-STYLE, ALL THREE STORES.



Shopping Methods Change As Food Prices Fluctuate

More careful food shopping and a greater awareness of good nutrition seem to be the results of fluctuating food prices, according to a recent consumer survey.

A survey conducted by Yankelovich, Inc. for the Super Market Institute, showed that 65% of those interviewed are buying fewer snacks and luxuries, 55% are purchasing fewer convenience foods, 53% are buying cheaper cuts of meat, 48% are serving smaller meat portions, and 34% are buying day-old bread at bakery outlets.

Although food prices last year increased 11.9%, the biggest inflation bite in 1974 was in sharply increased tax payments, which rose 25.6%.

Other increases in 1974 included 13.5% in housing costs and 14.3% rise in transportation costs.

Although higher food prices have encouraged changes in home food shopping and menus, a national consumer survey showed that 74% reported that the family is eating as well or better than a year ago.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that an average of 17.4% of the after-tax

income in this country was spent for food in the home in the first quarter of 1975.

But even so, this is considerably below figures for other countries, where as much as half of the after-tax income is spent for food, such as in Greece and Japan.

And price increases in seven major countries — Canada, Denmark, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico and the United Kingdom — have outpaced those of the United States.

Data from another student recently released from Yankelovich, Inc. also indicates that consumers are continuing to change their food shopping habits and were compared with a similar study released in 1974.

This study showed the following comparisons of 1975 with 1974.

	1975	1974
Making fewer impulse purchases	.68%	.65%
Economizing on food purchases	.68%	.60%
Buying fewer snack foods	.56%	.44%
Buying fewer expensive desserts	.47%	.36%
Buying fewer prepared convenience foods	.41%	.34%
Dining out less often	.52%	.40%
Patronizing informal, family-type restaurants	.24%	.14%

Bridge Smother Play Triumphs

By B. JAY BECKER

NORTH
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♥ A 5
♦ A 10
♣ A K 9 3

WEST
♠ A K 4 3 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 6 5
♥ —
♦ J 9 7 6 5 4 2
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 2
♦ K Q
♣ 8 7 4

Contract - Six Hearts.
South to make twelve tricks after West's opening lead of the king of spades.

Here is a curious hand the likes of which you've probably never seen. It was not actually dealt; the hand is a composition by Bruce Bell, well-known New

Zealand expert.
It would seem that declarer must ultimately lose a heart and a club to go down one, but careful play brings the slam home.

South ruffs the opening spade lead with the six and returns the deuce of hearts, finessing dummy's five after West follows low.

After ruffing the nine of spades, South cashes the king of diamonds, continues with the queen to dummy's ace, and ruffs a third spade.
Now a club to dummy's king and another spade ruff are followed by a club to dummy's ace and the fifth and final spade ruff. As a result of these maneuvers back and forth, this is now the position, with the lead in the South hand:

North
♥ A
♣ 9 3

West
♥ K 4
♣ 6

South
♥ Q J
♣ 8

Declarer exits with the eight of clubs, won by East with the queen, and East is forced to return a diamond. South ruffs with the jack and West's apparently certain trump trick is trapped — whether he elects to overruff or undertruff South's jack.

Note that declarer must arrange to ruff all five of dummy's spades in order to achieve a position where he can obliterate West's seemingly certain trump trick. Smother plays, of which this is an example, are so rare that they're practically nonexistent, but they're great fun on the few occasions when they do arise.

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Would You Remarry If Your Spouse Died?

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married for 32 years, and with so many of his friends dropping dead of heart attacks and my friends dying of cancer, we started talking about what we would do if the other one were to die.

I told George that if he were to die, I'd never remarry again, and he said I obviously didn't have a very high opinion of our marriage.

Then George told me that if I were to die, he would definitely marry again, which proved that he thought more of our marriage than I did.

I asked him if he had anybody in mind, and he named a woman whose husband is still living. I asked him what about her husband, and he said, "Well, if YOU can die, HE can die, too, so I'm just assuming you were both dead."

One word led to another, and now we aren't speaking.

Abby, is it true that people who think highly of their marriage will marry again if a spouse dies, and those who don't, will not?

If that's true, I'll apologize. GLADYS

DEAR GLADYS: Apologize. DEAR ABBY: To begin with, from August through December of last year, I had a running battle with the credit department of a large, well-known, high-class, New York-based department store. They claimed I owed them \$100.

After much correspondence, they finally admitted that due to a computer error, instead of MY owing them \$100, THEY owed me \$100.

For the last six months, they have been sending me a monthly notice that I have a credit of 10¢. Abby, so far, it has cost them 60¢ in postage to call my attention to a 10¢ credit. Don't you

dear
abby

agree that this is absurd?

It's no wonder the state of New York is broke. Those know-it-all easterners think they are so smart that nobody can tell them a thing.

Please print your comments on this ridiculous situation, and I will gladly spend a dime to mail it to them.

HAD IT IN L.A.

DEAR HAD IT: I agree, it's foolish to spend 10¢ month after month to inform a customer of a 10¢ credit. But why indict a whole state for the nonsensical business practice of one company?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Coloradan Appeals Drug Search To Supreme Court

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A man who has questioned whether police can randomly stop vehicles and check for drugs notified the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday that he will appeal his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

An attorney for Gary Holcomb of Colorado maintains police violated due process and equal protection when they stopped Holcomb in Keith County to check his drivers license and registration and subsequently found marijuana.

The Nebraska Supreme Court's majority upheld Holcomb's conviction recently. Holcomb has asked the court to reconsider and delay his sentence until the Supreme Court has decided whether or not to hear the case.

Holcomb's attorney argued that the officer who stopped him had "no articulable reason" to seize Holcomb and his van

That, he said, amounts to an unreasonable search and seizure which is prohibited by the Constitution.

The subsequent search of his van by the Ogallala police was done without a search warrant, the attorney said, and the marijuana found should be suppressed as evidence.

In addition, a brief filed with the court contends Holcomb consented to a search of his van under duress and not voluntarily.

In its decision, the Nebraska court said the inconvenience experienced by motorists who are stopped is "relatively slight compared to the benefits from strict enforcement of the licensing laws."

In another case, Marie Vogt has the Nebraska Supreme Court to rehear her case and give her additional money to compensate for a "fraudulent" real estate transaction.

That decision gave her some

money but did not award her the difference between what she was paid for her house and what the buyer subsequently resold it for.

In the transaction, the real estate agent, Stanley Portsche of Lincoln, arranged for the sale of Mrs. Vogt's house to a partner who shortly afterward sold the house for substantially more than Mrs. Vogt was paid.

Mrs. Vogt was unaware of the arrangement between Portsche and his partner at the time, and subsequently filed suit when she learned what the house had been sold for.

Mrs. Vogt is seeking the real estate commission she paid, the difference between the first and second sale price, interest on it and rental on the house for that period.

Such action is mandated, Mrs. Vogt's attorney said, "to convey to all persons in a position of trust and responsibility the message that their self-dealing will not be tolerated."

UNL Police To Undergo Hat Change

In an attempt to change its image, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) police force has gone head over heels.

The department's 42 uniformed policemen unveiled a new line of headgear Thursday which has already brought favorable comments from UNL faculty, according to Campus Police Chief Gail Gade.

The navy blue sheriff's style hats replace the traditional police officer cap that had been standard apparel for UNL campus policemen.

Gade is also considering the purchase of a \$2,700 electric-powered vehicle to patrol UNL parking lots. Campus security will decide if they will buy the Italian-made auto in about a week.

Gade said the car costs one-half a mile to operate, compared to about 3.5 cents for the gasoline-powered scooter.

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The federal government must work with teachers and state and local agencies as a partner to improve teacher education, Virginia Y. Trotter, U.S. assistant secretary for education, told educators Thursday.

Mrs. Trotter, former teacher and University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrator, addressed the final session of the Association of Teacher Educators national workshop, held this week in Lincoln.

America has "only begun to understand" what contributes to a teacher's effectiveness, Dr. Trotter said, noting her own father had two years of high school and taught country school.

To be a good teacher then, one only had to "know the subject and keep the classroom in order," which still applies today, she said. "But we now know that the learning process is a complicated one."

Teacher-Government Cooperation Stressed

Thus, defining desired teacher characteristics beyond basic skills "is one of the human puzzles we still face," Dr. Trotter said. And teacher training is just "one piece of the puzzle."

The U.S. Office of Education (USOE) philosophy to improve teacher training quality "is guided by both the general teacher surplus and the need for teachers in specialized areas," she said. That's where the federal partnership comes in.

The Teacher Corps, 10 years old, is the major federal arm in teacher training, refocusing its efforts from its original intent to serve low-income families.

"Because such a large number of young teachers were hired in the late 1950s and early 1960s, our profession is faced with a very unusual situation," Dr. Trotter said.

Older Reformers Needed

"Sixty-eight per cent of our teachers have been employed for more than six years." Thus, she said, it's likely that — because they'll stay in teaching — "reform and improvement must come from them rather than depending" on new teachers.

Hence, good training programs for established teachers "are now critically important," Dr. Trotter said.

"We are also focusing on providing specialized training for working teachers and potential teachers — in those areas where there are still teacher shortages," such as bilingual education and programs for handicapped.

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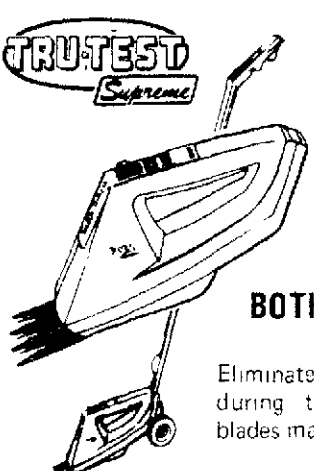
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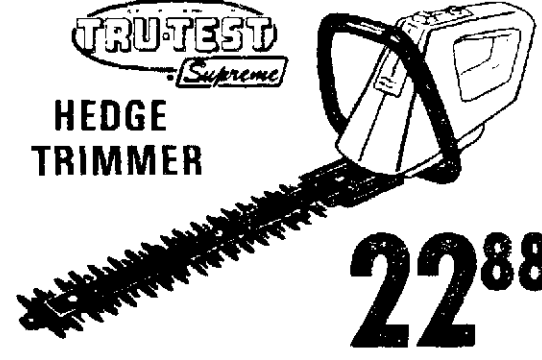
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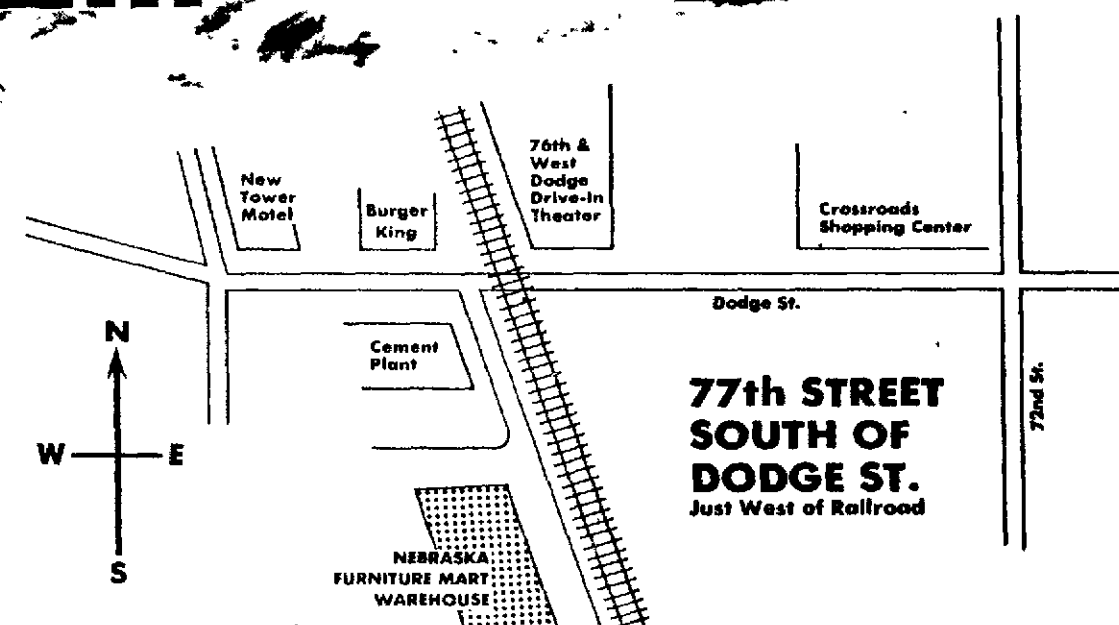
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BC/BS Cost Controls Would Reduce Hospital Expenses

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the fifth and last article in a series on the problems and shortcomings of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.)

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
Washington (AP) — Americans who have Blue Cross health insurance apparently are paying millions of dollars extra each year because most of the Blue Cross organizations aren't imposing strict cost controls on hospitals.

An Associated Press investigation found three major problem areas: surplus beds, the failure of most Blue Cross plans to negotiate hospital budgets and charges in advance, and failure to prevent unnecessary hospitalization or to limit the length of hospital stays.

The Blue Cross Association, with headquarters in Chicago, has urged the 73 independent Blue Cross plans around the country to impose cost controls on the hospitals whose bills they pay.

Some plans have. A nationwide projection of their savings, and the findings of health care economics researchers, indicate that if all Blue Cross organizations determinedly pushed these cost controls, they might reduce their subscribers' annual payments

for hospital services by \$500 million or more. That would be about \$7 for each of the 80 million people covered by Blue Cross health insurance. Their monthly dues paid \$8.3 billion in hospital bills last year.

Blue Cross is the most powerful financial force in the affairs of American hospitals. In addition to the billions paid each year to cover the bills of hospitalized subscribers, Blue Cross is the intermediary for the federal government's Medicare program for the elderly. In this role, the 73 plans channeled \$10.7 billion in federal funds to hospitals last year.

The two sums were 40% of the hospital industry's income. In some areas, Blue Cross provides 80% of a hospital's income.

The AP investigation found that:

—Nearly every Blue Cross plan helps hospitals support surplus beds. Interstudy, a respected health care research organization, and various experts say the country has 60,000 to 100,000 surplus hospital beds, and their average maintenance cost is conservatively estimated at about \$55 daily. Blue Cross pays about 20% of this cost. Thus, assuming there are 80,000 such extra beds,



they are costing Blue Cross subscribers \$320 million annually.

—Only three Blue Cross plans — in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Kansas — require hospitals to certify the medical necessity of a subscriber's hospitalization and then monitor the stay to make certain the patient remains only the time necessary. Where monitoring has taken place, some hospitals have achieved an average reduction in stays of a quarter of a day or more. The average hospital stay for 8.8 million Blue Cross subscribers last year was 6.74 days. A reduction of a quarter of a day would have saved \$110 million last year.

—More than two-thirds of the 73 Blue Cross plans pay for hospital care after it has been given, either accepting what the hospitals bill or disallowing some costs, usually after an audit. Less than one-third of the plans use what is called the prospective reimbursement system. Under this system, Blue Cross negotiates hospital budgets and rates in advance, and the hospitals are required to operate within the terms of the negotiated agreements. Financial incentives are built into the payment scheme to reward the efficient hospitals.

After-care payment systems "are implicitly inflationary and provide little inducement for

hospital administrators and staff to control expenditures," Interstudy said in a report.

In some areas where prospective reimbursement is used, the rate of inflation in costs has been below the national average, which hit 17% last year, according to government statistics.

Connecticut Hospital Association officials, for example, estimate the state is running 2% below the national average. Blue Cross there uses prospective reimbursement and a state commission approves hospital budgets for care of other patients. Indiana Blue Cross began negotiating hospital budgets in advance in the early 1960s. When the program began, the average cost of a patient-day in an Indiana hospital was 3% above the national average. It was 18% below the average in 1973.

If inflation in hospital costs could have been reduced by 2 per cent nationwide last year by Blue Cross using prospective and incentive reimbursement, subscribers would have been saved \$160 million.

A major problem is Blue Cross support of hospitals' surplus beds. Officials of the parent Blue Cross Association agree that in many states Blue Cross plans have the financial clout to compel change.

But they reject financial coer-

cion of hospitals to close wings or convert them to one-day surgical centers, ambulatory care centers or long-term care wards.

"Somebody first has to decide which beds in which hospitals aren't needed. I don't think Blue Cross should do that," said Barney Tresnowsky, a Blue Cross Association vice president.

In Michigan, Dan Demlow, the state insurance commissioner, told Blue Cross last year to adopt some scheme to reduce the number of surplus beds. Last May, he reduced a Blue Cross rate increase request by \$23.5 million on the ground Blue Cross hadn't taken sufficient action on the bed problem. Blue Cross is challenging this decision in court.

Where Blue Cross plans have taken action they've chosen a less controversial route — support of local planning groups for hospital construction.

Blue Cross Association officials say no Blue Cross plan now is reducing payments to hospitals for subscriber care because of unoccupied beds.

On the other hand, a start has been made toward controlling admissions and the length of hospital stays. These controls are called "concurrent utilization review."

In concurrent utilization review, nurses supervised by a committee of doctors determine

the medical necessity of a hospital admission within hours of the patient's arrival. Then, using medical guidelines that spell out how long a hospital stay should be for a particular illness, the patient's progress is monitored. A doctor who wants to extend a patient's stay because of complications, for example, has to obtain the supervising committee's permission.

Hospital admissions of indigent patients in California dropped 11% after concurrent utilization review was required for their care under a state program.

Data on the length of Blue Cross hospital patients' stays in Kansas and New Jersey, where concurrent review is practiced, show their average stays are less than Blue Cross patients nationally.

State BC/BS Office Checks Hospital Bills

The Board of Utilization, a division of the Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, reviews individual cases to determine if a patient was hospitalized the proper length of time, according to Leo Bolin of the Omaha Blue Cross Blue Shield office.

These cases are reviewed after hospital care has ended. If a patient was hospitalized for too long or short a period or if he was hospitalized when only outpatient care was necessary, sanctions may be taken against that hospital, Bolin said.

Although most Nebraska hospitals pay bills on the basis of what a hospital bills them after medical care, Bolin said "real progress" is being made in this area.

Some Nebraska hospitals are participating in a new rate review process, Bolin said. A prospective budget, drawn up by the insurance company, is approved or disapproved by the individual hospital.

The insurance company pays the hospital on the basis of rates for the amount of care set up within the negotiated system. This arrangement is in effect a pre-approved reimbursement system, Bolin said.

Bolin said Nebraska Blue Cross and Blue Shield does not take economic sanctions against hospital with surplus beds. Health agencies are in a better position to enforce bed size for an individual hospital, he said.

Bolin said Blue Cross and Blue Shield works actively with health agencies to determine bed size for individual hospitals.

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Judge Makes 4th Postponement In ABP Receivership Hearing

Omaha (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Thursday again postponed a hearing on a receiver for American Beef Packers, Inc. after being told such a move could jeopardize "millions of dollars" ABP needs to pay creditors and become operational.

Judge David J. Crawford acted on motions filed by ABP and the official creditors com-

mittee in its bankruptcy proceedings to postpone the hearing scheduled for Friday.

The states of Nebraska and Iowa and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, which filed the receivership motion last spring, objected for the first time after agreeing to three previous continuances. It was also the first time the creditors

committee had filed a formal motion requesting a continuance.

Douglas Reno, ABP attorney, said a contract worth "millions of dollars" was being negotiated with General Electric Credit Corp., ABP's largest secured creditor, and without that loan the plan to repay livestock feeders holding some \$23 million in ABP checks "is not feasible."

Reno and Robert Guinan, creditors committee attorney, argued that a receivership hearing at present could put ABP and General Electric Credit at each others' throats since both sides have, in the past, indicated one or the other was partially at fault for ABP's financial dilemma.

Guinan said he hoped ABP and GECC could resolve the funding issue without an "emotionally charged atmosphere" and a receivership hearing would "cloud the issues and not serve as a useful purpose."

Reno told attorneys for Iowa and Nebraska that their states' claims involved taxes which were priority payments that American Beef had the money to fulfill.

However, John Hudson, assistant Iowa attorney general, said Iowa had a responsibility to some 1,000 workers in ABP plants in Council Bluffs, Harlan and Oakland who have been idled since the bankruptcy petition was filed Jan. 7.

Crawford noted the creditors committee could "change its position at any time" and join in the receivership motion. Crawford said he would set another hearing date in the near future, but the date wouldn't probably be until 30 to 45 days had elapsed.

Mental Health Services Said Needed By 34,000

About 34,000 people in southeast Nebraska (Region V) need mental health services if a National Institute of Mental Health projection made last week is correct, according to George Edgar, director of Region V mental health services.

Edgar said that one out of every 10 people in the area could benefit from mental health services at the Region V Human Services Board (county supervisory) meeting Wednesday.

The report showed 3,008 clients were admitted for the year ending June 30. This

marked a 41% increase over the previous year. Clinic visits totaled 22,972, a 40% increase.

The stronger community mental health program authorized by LB302 is bringing into the home-based clinics people who otherwise would go without such help, Edgar said.

Edgar said only one member of a family is recorded as a client but usually two or more family members are admitted. This record-keeping practice would bring the total number of persons served last year to 9,000 instead of 3,008.

Region V Post To Lynn Martin

Lynn Martin, 26, was unanimously named the new executive director for Region V mental retardation services by the Region V Human Services Board Wednesday.

Miss Martin will head administration of all community-

based mental retardation services in the 16-county southeast Nebraska region. She has been acting director since Warren Wolfe's resignation in April.

Miss Martin has a masters degree in family life education and counseling from Kansas State University at Manhattan.

Scholarships Slated For Venezuelans

Caracas (UPI) — The Venezuelan government has set up a scholarship program designed to train 10,000 Venezuelans each year in

technological, scientific and administrative fields.

The United States has been the most popular country chosen by the students for their studies.

Friday, August 8, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Fortune" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7, 9.
Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7, 9.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10.
Douglas 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Douglas 2: "The Wilby Conspiracy" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
84th & O: "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 9: "Culpepper Cattle Co." (PG) 10:50.
Embassy: "Love Girls Report" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50; "Lovers Chateau" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:50, 10:15.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Eiger Sanction" (R) 2, 7, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Emmanuelle" (X) 2, 7:30, 9:30.
Jaye: "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7, 8:55.
Plaza 1: "Day of the Locust" (R) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "Bambi" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.
Starview: "Land That Time Forgot" (PG) 9: "This is a Hilarious" (PG) 10:50. "The Magnificent Seven Ride" (PG) 12:30.
State: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
Stuart: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "Crazy Mama" (R) 9: "Mama's Dirty Girls" (R) 10:40; "The Stepfather" (R) 12:20.

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PLAZA 12 FINAL WEEKEND! Daily at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. inc. "The Hound Who Thought He Was a Raccoon".
A HEARTWARMING STORY! OVERFLOWING WITH DELIGHT! BUBBLING WITH LAUGHTER!
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4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
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The Wilby Conspiracy Starring **Nicol Williamson** PG
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NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

DOUGLAS 3 Phone 475-2222 13th and P St.
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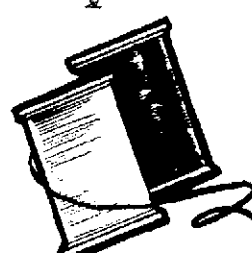
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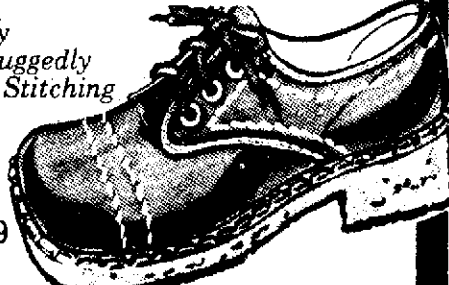
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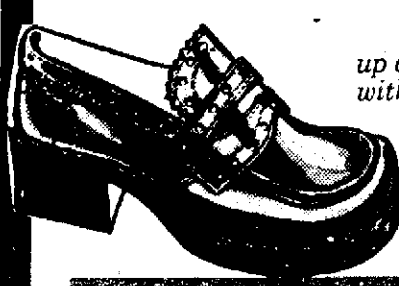
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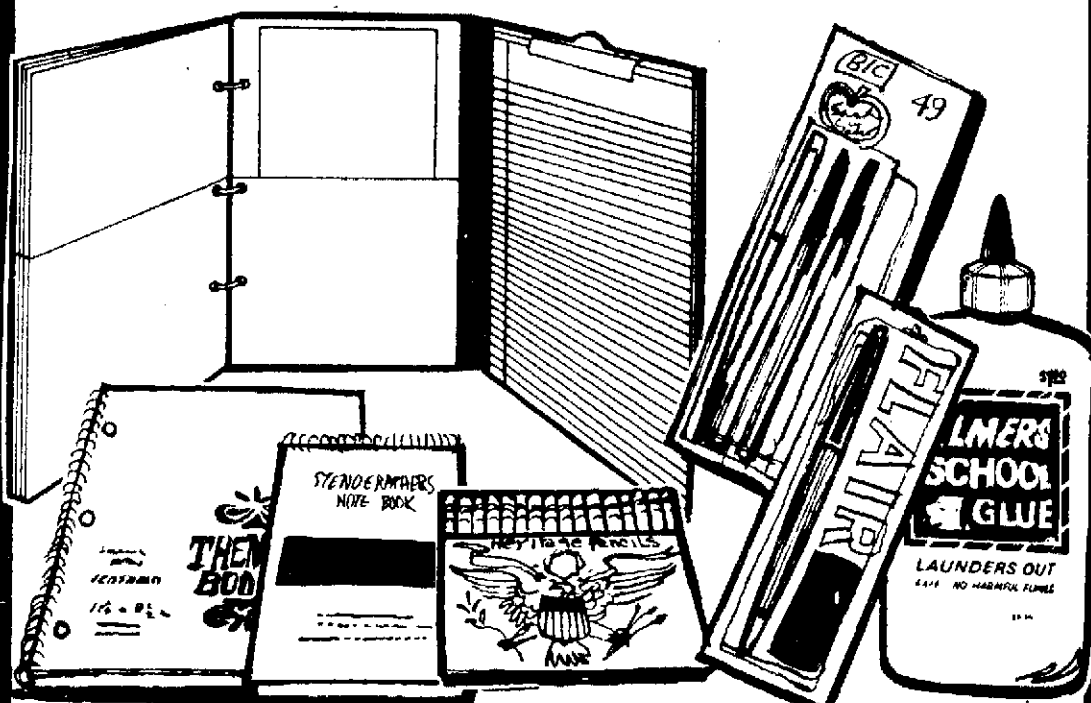
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Lincoln Journal Star Friday, August 6, 1975

Magazine Selects Huskers Tenth; Oklahoma On Top

Playboy Magazine, which annually picks the cream of the nation's football players to a preseason All-American team, has named four players from the Big Eight Conference and also has picked Oklahoma's Sooners to win the national championship.

Nebraska's Rik Bonness and Wonder Monda along with Oklahoma's LeRoy Selmon and Joe Washington are pictured with the select group on pages 146 and 147. They were assembled back in May, as you may recall. That forced Bonness and Monda to miss the Husker spring game, which was the same day the picture was shot.

Anon Mount, who does a comprehensive survey of football across the nation for Playboy, picks the Sooners, Michigan and Southern California 1-3-3 with 10-1 records while consigning Alabama to No. 4 with an undefeated mark. If that happens, you can bet "Bama will be No. 1.

Mount tabs Nebraska No. 10, but writes: "The Cornhuskers will give Oklahoma a fast race for the con-



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

ference and national championships. Both honors could be decided when the two teams meet on Nov. 22."

If Oklahoma finishes 10-1, the team that Mount thinks will beat the Sooners isn't mentioned. It could be Texas, which Mount picks fifth with a 9-2 record. OU's other non-conference games are Oregon, Pittsburgh, and Miami (Fla.).

"Oklahoma was the strongest team in the country last year (as we had predicted) and all the elements that made it great are still present," Mount wrote. He also predicted theokies will throw more this fall "because Steve Davis is an

improved passer and he has two inviting targets, Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks."

About the Huskers: "Though the new Nebraska passing attack probably won't be as effective as last year's, the running game could be the best in years if the offensive line, where Playboy All-America center Rik Bonness returns, can be rebuilt. That's a small if. The new line looked so good in spring workouts that it may be even better than the one that graduated."

As many Big Eight experts have said, Playboy thinks Colorado will move into a tie with Nebraska for second place in the conference as far as the overall record is concerned.

Noticeably absent in Mount's list of Top 20 teams is Notre Dame, which he says will be 6-5 under new coach Dan Devine. Penn State will be the top independent, listed as 11th in the nation with an 8-3 mark. The Nittany Lions, incidentally have a date at Columbus, O., on Sept. 20 against Ohio State.

Playboy lists the Buckeyes as the thirteenth best team at

8-3 despite the stable of "horses" still around the Ohio State campus. These include a great offensive backfield headed by quarterback Cornelius Green and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. Ohio State opens with Michigan State at East Lansing in what could be a "blood bath" since Coach Woody Hayes openly admits he turned in the Spartans for illegal recruiting. MSC you'll recall, upset OSU last season.

Texas and Texas A & M are rated even at 9-2 in the Southwest Conference while Southern California is listed a runaway winner of the Pacific-8 Conference at 10-1.

Mount comes up with a new reason for last year's bevy of upsets while predicting there will be even more this fall.

He says: "The major reason for the present spread of talent is that coaches are running scared during recruiting season. The NCAA has more than doubled its staff of sleuths and they are sniffing out some soon-to-break major recruiting scandals."

Could be, but I doubt it.

Hayes Soars Past Golf's Big Names

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer was moaning about "the same old thing."

Jack Nicklaus was frustrated—that's the word he used—about a good round that got away.

Tom Weiskopf, at one time, all but shot himself out of it.

Johnny Miller played so bad he was thinking of going home.

And Mark Hayes, a refugee from the Monday morning qualifying ranks, was leading the 57th PGA National Championship with such unlikely names and unfamiliar faces as Fred Wampler, Bob Benson and Ed Dougherty in hot pursuit.

But Hayes, at least, wasn't overly impressed with his heroics in Thursday's first round of this prestige-laden event.

"I really didn't think about it," mused the low-key young man when asked about the game's great names he left floundering unhappily well behind his three-under-par 67.

"Oh, I'm real pleased with my round," he admitted.

"But leading the first round, well, that don't make no difference. I could finish up out of the money. If that was the third round, well, that'd be great."

"But it's a whole lot too soon to get too excited about it."

Hayes, a tour sophomore who

still faces the trauma of the qualifying rounds in order to gain a spot in regular tour events, birdied three of four holes at one stretch in his pace-setting effort that left the game's more glamorous names gasping, gaping and gawking well in his wake.

One stroke back at 68 were Benson, a look-alike, soundalike to George Goebel, and Larry Hinson, a 31-year-old tour regular who has been in a five-year slump.

At 69 there was one familiar, portly figure, Billy Casper, now a gentleman farmer who broke away from cherry harvest on his Utah fruit farm to make an appearance here. Sharing that spot, two shots back, were:

Wampler, 51, the 1964 Los Angeles Open champion but a club pro for the last 16 years;

Bob Wynn, a 35-year-old tourist who blew a chance for his first title when he took a horrendous eight on the 71st hole of the Philadelphia Classic a couple of months ago; and

Dougherty, 27, a tour rookie who didn't take up the game of golf until six years ago.

While unfamiliar names moved to the top of this fourth and last of the season's Big Four tournaments, the game's premier performers encoun-

tered a variety of worries and woes on the sprawling acres of the Firestone Country Club course, 7,180 yards of free-studded countryside that comprise one of the game's longest layouts.

Mark Hayes
Robert Benson
Larry Hinson
Bob Wynn
Fred Wampler
Billy Casper
Ed Dougherty
Jim Dent
Tom Watson
Bruce Devlin
Mike Morley
Bob Bratler
Art Wall
Al Geiberger
Tom Weiskopf
Jack Nicklaus
Ray Floyd
Bobby Cole
Julius Boros
John Schles
Bruce Crampton
John Mahaffey
Steve Melnyk
Al Chandler
Bob Stanton
Dave Hill
Andy North
Honorio Blancas
Gary Player
Hale Irwin
Mike Hill
Don January
Ed Sneed
Dennis Meyer
Maurice Ver Brugge
Butch Baird
Bobby Nichols
Tom Jenkins
David Graham
Clayton Cole
Jimmy Powell
Roger Watson
Joe Imman
Jerry McGee
Chris Rodriguez
Mac McLendon
Arnold Palmer
George Johnson
Ben Crenshaw
J. C. Sneed
Lee Trevino
Gibby Gilbert
Buddy Allin
Lou Graham



New York Yankee Fred Stanley appears to be in trouble as Cleveland Indians' first baseman Boog Powell tries to step over him.

Close Jockey Race Boosts Interest

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Take it from the two leading riders at the State Fairgrounds — a close jockey race increases interest in horse racing.

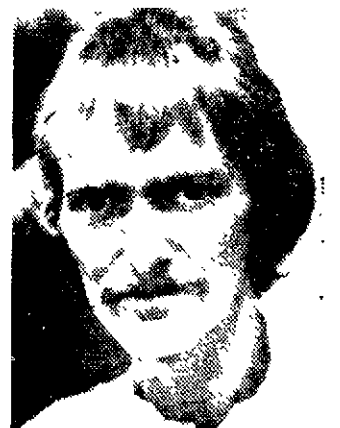
"Sure, it builds public interest," noted Wayne Anderson. "With four of us within striking distance of each other, we're all trying as hard as we can to win the title."

"I'm sure it makes it a lot better for the people when the race is close," said Terry Barnes. "All four of us have a chance since we're all getting about equal horses. A couple of other riders that didn't get a break should be right there with us."

After Thursday's races with just eight days remaining in the 26-day Lincoln season, Anderson leads with 152 points, Barnes and Ecoffey each have 141 and Tom Greer has 131. Anderson, who trailed Barnes by two points before Thursday, tallied three wins to forge ahead. He scored with James Kelley's Yor Little (\$3.80) in the fifth, Napier Bros.' Greggs Playmate (\$4.20) in the eighth and on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beavers' Domineer 3rd (\$10.00) in the ninth.

Anderson and Barnes admit that the leading riders may not be outwardly discussing the race, but they are aware of the struggle.

"It makes us want to try harder," Anderson said. "Even if the riders appear nonchalant about it, everyone is watching to see who's leading. I think whoever wins will have to win more than a race a day. There are too many riders capable of



Terry Barnes
Shares 2nd Spot

winning three a day to get too confident. It's completely up for grabs."

Barnes said he only concentrates on riding during the race and the standings are not important.

"When the gate flies open, I'm only thinking about riding that horse. My mind goes blank about the standings. I might think about it before or after the race, but not during."



Wayne Anderson
Leading Rider

"I've ridden for 11 years and about 95 per cent of the riders have to reduce to make weight. That's why I took off two years (before returning to riding at this summer's Lincoln races). I wanted to come back fresh and anxious to ride. When a man goes sour, he should get away from it."

"I broke my collarbone twice in Maryland and that's when I decided to get away from it for a while," he said.

Nevertheless, Barnes was constantly battling Ecoffey for the leading rider title at outstate Nebraska tracks during the late 1960s and early 1970s. He won the 1969 riding title at Atokad Park and finished second on numerous occasions.

Anderson has never won a riding title, but has been second seven or eight times, thus earning the nickname "Avis."

Double For King
Dave King rode both halves of Thursday's daily double at the State Fairgrounds.

He scored with John Koinzan's Amie's Joy (\$10.20) in the first and on Dee Leapey's Fire Donn (\$6.20) in the second. The 4-10 combination returned \$67.40.

Four Winners
Mark Gordon's graded handicap selected four of the nine winners of Thursday's State Fairgrounds' program.

Winners included Fire Donn (\$6.20) in the second, Zip Nova (\$7.40) in the third, Mr. Jays Jet (\$5.20) in the fourth and Greggs Playmate (\$4.20) triumphed as the best bet.

Longer Noses Would Help

I certainly wish ponies would have longer noses.

Especially that cute Boldigan. He just got beat by such a little

dicapper once told they might as well lose by 20 as lose by a nose.

What a smart man! Anyway, that sweet little Wayne Anderson won with my darling Greggs Playmate at \$4.20 so I won 20 cents.

That small profit (don't complain when you walk out with more than you walked in with) boosted by \$104 spree fund to \$96.60.

On Friday, I'm going to put my \$2 win tickets on Little Artist in the fourth and Shouldabe Has-



Aunt Priscilla
Wins 20c

bit Thursday at the State Fairgrounds, but a famous har-

All-Star Cage Camps Open Drills

The North and South All-Star basketball squads opened their one-week training camps in preparation for the seventh annual Nebraska Coach's Association All-Star basketball game Aug. 15 in Lincoln.

The South's camp is at Kearney State College with head coach Don Kelley (Lincoln Pius X) and assistant coach John

Johnette (Omaha Burke).

The North camp is at Wayne State College with Jim Morrison of Howells at the helm.

Johnette told the South stars they have "only one chance" to break a four-year losing streak by the North. Johnette stressed camp rules and goals in the first meeting before a two-hour workout.

North coach Morrison concentrated on conditioning exercises and offensive styles during the workout.

"Hopefully the players have arrived in good enough shape that the conditioning aspect of future practice sessions won't have to be stressed too much," Morrison said.

Football isn't the only thing on Suelter's mind when he talks about the University of Nebraska. He has definite plans on what course he wants his education to follow.

"I'm listed as a pre-med major but I'll actually be enrolled in electrical engineering," he explained. "Eventually, I want to design diagnostic treatment equipment."

At the moment, Suelter has designs on snatching a two-game South winning streak in the contest slated for 2 p.m. at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

Suelter Praises Ord Teammates

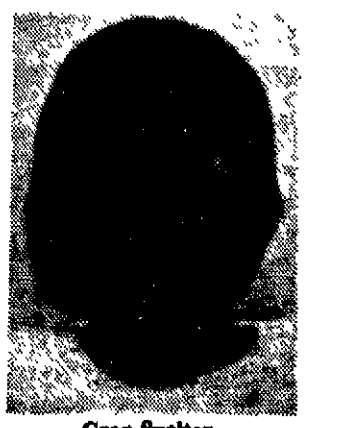
By DAVE SITTLER

Fremont — If it was possible, Greg Suelter would love to have seven of his Ord teammates playing Saturday in the Shrine Bowl.

The seven guys who rate so high in Suelter's book are the linemen who blocked for him this past season when he rushed for an astounding 2,008 yards.

"None of those guys were very big, but they had awfully big hearts," Suelter recalled following a workout at Midland College where he's a member of the North squad.

There were a few eyebrows raised in certain corners of the state when Suelter eclipsed the 2,000 yard barrier as Ord rolled to an 8-1 record last fall.



Greg Suelter

The 6-0, 185-pounder is hoping to put any doubts of his ability to rest in the 17th annual Shrine Bowl.

"I look at the game as a real

personal challenge," he said. "I think I could have played on any team in the state, and I'd like to prove that."

He's already proven it to the Nebraska coaching staff, which offered him a full scholarship to Nebraska.

"That scholarship means an awfully lot to me," Suelter said. "I wouldn't have been able to go to college without it. I was pretty excited when Coach Ross (Nebraska coach Jim Ross) came out to Ord to recruit me."

Unlike several of the players who are competing in this year's Shrine classic, Suelter doesn't have any designs on cracking the Cornhusker varsity as a freshman.

"I figure I have a lot to learn

before I play on the varsity," he admitted. "I'm looking forward to playing on the freshman team where I can improve my game."

Football isn't the only thing on Suelter's mind when he talks about the University of Nebraska. He has definite plans on what course he wants his education to follow.

"I'm listed as a pre-med major but I'll actually be enrolled in electrical engineering," he explained. "Eventually, I want to design diagnostic treatment equipment."

At the moment, Suelter has designs on snatching a two-game South winning streak in the contest slated for 2 p.m. at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.



Lincoln Northeast's Steve Singleton, getting better every day.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Friday, August 8, 1975

21

Mahlman Says Coach Reason For Success

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Papillion — Dale Mahlman, Lincoln Judds Brothers unbeaten pitcher with a 9-0 record, says he's proud to be a member of the Northeast-based Junior Legion team.

"I think we have the best coach around in Bill Fagler," Mahlman said as he prepared to face Bellevue at 1:30 p.m. here Friday in the opening round of the State Class A Junior Legion Baseball Tournament at Fricke Field.

"When we played in the area tournament, the Hastings radio station said they thought we were one of the best coached Legion teams they'd seen," noted Mahlman.

According to Mahlman, Fagler promotes team unity. "We've got the same 16 guys we had when we started the season. I wonder how many Legion teams can say that."

Mahlman also pointed out that

Fagler's record during the past three seasons is 59-30, qualifying all three teams for the state tournament.

The past two years, Mahlman has been a much more effective summertime pitcher than he has during the prep season in the spring.

As a junior, he was 4-2 in the spring and 8-1 that summer. Last spring, he had a 5-3 record, a "far cry" from his 9-0 mark this summer.

Why's he more effective in the summer?

"I've mulled that question over a number of times and still haven't figured it out," Mahlman said. "The only thing I've been able to come up with is maybe I'm in better shape."

"I work for the city during the summer and I'm out in the sun all the time," he explained. "We run more in the summer and I just seem to pitch better when it's hot. I think my best game was at Grand Island when it was 105 degrees."

Mahlman also credits his teammates for much of his improvement.

"We've got one of the best infielders in the city," he insisted. "I think Jim McKinney's the best centerfielder in the city, too."

Match Tennis Play At Woods

Match play tennis will take the place of the Woods Tennis Ladder this fall and winter. Registration opens with a \$3 fee. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are available for the one fee

"Doug Votava's really been doing the job catching for us," added Mahlman. "He's been throwing a lot of guys out lately even when they get the jump on the bases."

Mahlman said, "I don't strike very many people out like a Charlie Metzger... maybe four or five every seven innings. But I try to make them hit the ball in the ground or pop it up."

Two other Lincoln teams will compete in opening-round state tournament games Friday. Lincoln Southeast First National Bank plays Omaha Benson Four Seasons at 8 p.m.

In the Midget competition at Ralston's Orval Smith Field, coach Gary Healey's Lincoln Southeast Mid-America team plays host to Ralston at 8 p.m.

Tourney Schedules

Class A Juniors, Papillion
FRIDAY
11—North Platte vs Fremont
13—Lincoln Judds vs Bellevue
530—O. Anthony's vs O. Antonio's
800—Lin. 1st Nat. vs O. 4 Seasons

Class A Midgets, Ralston
FRIDAY
1—Kearney vs Hastings
3—O. Arby's vs Fremont
530—O. 408 vs Papillion
8—Ralston vs Lincoln 1st Mid-Am

Class B, Sidney
FRIDAY
6—Wayne vs York
8—Cozad vs Central City

Midgets
SUNDAY
6—Lexington vs Ord
8—Blair vs Nebraska City

Class C, Gothenburg
SATURDAY
630—St. Mary's vs Coleridge
830—Stromburg vs Lyman

Midgets
SUNDAY
630—Oakland vs Wymore
830—Battle Creek vs Bayard

Singleton Proving Football Prowess

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer
Fremont — Head North Shrine coach Larry Jacobsen figured lack of speed might have been the reason that Lincoln Northeast's Steve Singleton was bypassed in the scholarship department from the University of Nebraska.

Jacobsen can't figure any other reasons, and he only heard that lack of speed was a reason. After a week and a half of practice, Jacobsen doesn't have any doubts about Singleton.

"He's the type of football player that really loves the game," Jacobsen said. "He's always asking why we can't hit all the time in practice. He just loves the contact. He's proven he can play with the boys that got scholarships from the University."

Before Shrine camp opened, Singleton wasn't sure just how he would stack up against the NU recruits.

Since he was bypassed for an NU tender, he entertained thoughts of going to Peru State first, then Northwest Missouri State after they offered financial aid.

But Singleton still thought he might like to join his closest friend, Dan Cass, as a walk-on at the University of Nebraska, pending his performance in the Shrine game.

He wasn't worried about not being good enough to play in the Shrine Bowl, he just didn't know how he compared with the others.

"You've got to be good to be here in the first place," Singleton said. "I'm still unsure about my plans. It's everyone's dream to play football for the University and I just want to see how the game goes."

One of the South coaches had just commented on who he would like on his side if a fight ever broke out and Puetz countered, "if I had my choice, I think I'd take that Singleton kid. He's a tough customer."

Singleton's ideas of walking on are snowballing with each passing day as he finds out what he can accomplish.

After a Wednesday morning workout on Memorial Stadium's Astro-turf, Singleton met with both Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne and recruiting coordinator Rick Duval.

"They were both really nice," Singleton said. "Coach Osborne just said they would talk to me after the game Saturday about what I might want to do. But they know I want to think about the game first."

Colonel Sanders League Champs

Colonel Sanders won the AAA slow pitch softball league championship Thursday with a 14-10 win over Arjay Advertising at Elks Field.

John Berkman, who went four for four with two doubles, scored the winning run on Bob Jefferies' single.

Gary Hass hit a solo home run for Colonel Sanders, now 29-5.

The AAA slow pitch all-star game will be Friday at Elks Field at 6:30. Managers for the teams are Frank Hilsbeck of Arjay Advertising for the West Division and Ron Fox of Colonel Sanders for the East Division.

Colonel Sanders... 198 192 6-17 13
Arjay Advertising... 228 222 6-10 17 3
Head Shrine and Gator... 198 192 6-10 17 3
Head Shrine and Gator... 198 192 6-10 17 3

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Free agent Ted Hendricks, a Pro Bowl linebacker three years, signed a multiyear contract with the Oakland Raiders. The Seattle Seahawks, who will begin NFL play in 1976, have sold 40,000 season tickets.

Quarterback Dick Shiner who backed up Jim Plunkett last season for the New England Patriots, announced his retirement. The Oakland Raiders traded running back James McAllister to the Philadelphia Eagles for a future high draft choice.

The Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 draft pick Glenn Cameron, who has gone through only three full-scale practices since arriving in camp from the college all-star game, will start in his team's opening exhibition game against his former favorite team, the Miami Dolphins. Cameron is from Florida.

The Philadelphia Eagles have won the rights to second-year kick return specialist Dennis Morgan, who was placed on waivers by the Dallas Cowboys.

The Baltimore Colts have waived tight end John Andrews and offensive tackle Gary Palmer and traded rookie wide receiver Dave Hazel to the Minnesota Vikings for a future draft choice.

Due to the large number of arrests of players, The Associated Press ran a football arrests roundup including all pro arrests of the day. Richard Wood of the New York Jets, was charged with possession of forged instruments, stolen property, theft of services and grand larceny. New England Patriots lineman Shelby Jones was charged with selling cocaine. Another Jets draft choice besides Wood, was fifth round pick Joseph Wysock, Jr., who was charged with assaulting a policeman who attempted to arrest Wysock's father.

The Miami Dolphins cut their roster to 66 players including three College all-stars, one of which was Clyde Russell a rookie running back from Oklahoma.

The Minnesota Vikings obtained rookie wide receiver Dave Hazel of Ohio State, in a trade for an undisclosed draft pick from the Baltimore Colts.

BASEBALL

Reliever Al Hrabosky of the St. Louis Cardinals was named unanimously as the National League Pitcher of the Month for July — the first time in 10 years that a Player of the Month corralled all the votes.

Relief ace Mike Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young Award winner, signed his 1975 contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Outfielder Joe Lahoud will be sidelined for seven to 10 days with a rib separation and star pitcher Nolan Ryan has reinjured a groin muscle, according to Angels spokesmen.

Iowa State University second baseman Randy Duarte has been named a first team academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

OTHER SPORTS

The Toronto Star reported that Bobby Orr, defenseman with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, is seeking a contract with the Bruins that would pay him \$250,000 a year, or about \$700 a day, for life.

R. Stephen Moeller, a Cincinnati high school coach, was named an assistant basketball coach at Rice University.

In his "debut," Wilt Chamberlain led his newly purchased Southern California Bangers to a 3-1 volleyball victory over the El Paso-Juarez Sol.

Sandra Palmer and Donna Caponi Young are tied for the lead after two rounds with totals of 139. Palmer shot a five-under-par 69 in her second round.

The University of Virginia Cavalier Daily newspaper says it has learned that Clemson University may be disciplined by Sept. 1 by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations.

Bahr, Maxwell Make Sprint Race Finals

Knoxville, Iowa (AP) — Eleven drivers qualified for the 50-lap championship feature race at the Marion County Fairgrounds track Wednesday.

Fred Linder of Fremont, Ohio, won the outside pole position by posting fast time of 21.671 seconds around the half-mile track.

Wednesday's qualifiers will start from the 11 outside positions, as determined by a coin toss prior to qualifying.

The 11 fastest qualifiers Thursday will start from the inside positions in Saturday's 22-car National Super Sprint Championships.

Starting second in the outside file will be Roger Rager of Mound Minn., the season champion at the Knoxville track.

The other nine qualifiers are: Rick Ferkel of Tiffin, Ohio; Jan Opperman, Noxon, Mont.; Leonard McCall, Des Moines; Jerry Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ted Wise, Hubbard, Ohio; John Stevenson, St. Paul, Minn.;

Butch Bahr, Lincoln, Neb.; and Don Maxwell, Lincoln, Neb. Forty-nine cars attempted to qualify Wednesday, and another 80 are expected to race Thursday.

The only mishap Wednesday occurred in the 20-lap feature when the car driven by Bill Curtis of Kansas City, Mo., flipped in the third lap, but Curtis was not injured.

RSROA Results

American Senior ladies figures — 1 Kathleen O'Brien, Edgewater Park, N.J.; 2 Moore Bright, San Diego, Calif.; 3 American senior mens figures — 1 Kim Rouse, Akron, Ohio; 2 James Vergens, Pontiac, Mich.; 3 American senior mens singles — 1 Michael Glatz, San Diego, Calif.; 2 Leroy Hicks, Whitfield, Calif.; 3 American senior ladies singles — 1 Moore Bright, San Diego, Calif.; 2 Doreen Marinaccio, Norwood, Mass.; 3 international senior dance — 1 Kerry Cavazzi and Jane Poracchio, East Meadow, N.Y.; 2 Richard Velko and Karen Darling, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3 international sophomore dance — 1 Robert Masich and Karen Mansour, Akron, Ohio; 2 Robert Campione and Karen Bury, East Meadow, N.Y.; 3 senior mixed pairs — 1 Ron Sabo and Darleen Waters, Columbus, Ohio; 2 Raymond Chappetta and Karen Meira, Westmont, Ill.

Major League Box Scores

National League

Cubs 5, Phillies 3	
Chicago	Philadelphia
Kessinger 5:00 p.m.	Cash 2b 4:00 p.m.
Motley 1b 3:00 p.m.	Montgomery 1b 3:00 p.m.
Carmichael 1b 3:00 p.m.	Maddox 1b 3:00 p.m.
Morales 1b 3:00 p.m.	Luzinski 1b 3:00 p.m.
Thornhill 1b 3:00 p.m.	Allen 1b 3:00 p.m.
Worrell 1b 3:00 p.m.	Johnstone 1b 3:00 p.m.
Trillo 1b 3:00 p.m.	Schmidt 1b 3:00 p.m.
Sperring 1b 3:00 p.m.	Oates 1b 3:00 p.m.
RReuschel 1b 3:00 p.m.	Christensen 1b 3:00 p.m.
Garber 1b 3:00 p.m.	McCarver 1b 3:00 p.m.
Hosley 1b 3:00 p.m.	Reuschel 1b 3:00 p.m.
T-25 A-18.036	

Astros 6, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh	
Stennett 2b 4:00 p.m.	Howard 1b 3:00 p.m.
Oliver 1b 3:00 p.m.	Gross 1b 3:00 p.m.
Robertson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Watson 1b 3:00 p.m.
Zisk 1b 3:00 p.m.	Johnson 1b 3:00 p.m.
Robinson 1b 3:00 p.m.	May 1b 3:00 p.m.
Heiser 1b 3:00 p.m.	Stiller 1b 3:00 p.m.
Taveras 1b 3:00 p.m.	Boswell 1b 3:00 p.m.
Howe 1b 3:00 p.m.	DeVane 1b 3:00 p.m.
Reynolds 1b 3:00 p.m.	Roberts 1b 3:00 p.m.
Kison 1b 3:00 p.m.	Hernandez 1b 3:00 p.m.
Hernandez 1b 3:00 p.m.	Roberts 1b 3:00 p.m.
Dennery 1b 3:00 p.m.	
T-131 A-15.256	

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2

Boston	
Carbo 1b 3:00 p.m.	Money 1b 3:00 p.m.
Sanguillet 1b 3:00 p.m.	Porter 1b 3:00 p.m.
DeVane 1b 3:00 p.m.	Scott 1b 3:00 p.m.
Yastrzemski 1b 3:00 p.m.	Aaron 1b 3:00 p.m.
Lynn 1b 3:00 p.m.	Hegan 1b 3:00 p.m.
Rice 1b 3:00 p.m.	Sharp 1b 3:00 p.m.
Fisk 1b 3:00 p.m.	Lucas 1b 3:00 p.m.
Cooper 1b 3:00 p.m.	Sheldon 1b 3:00 p.m.
Petrocelli 1b 3:00 p.m.	Yount 1b 3:00 p.m.
Burleson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Bevacqua 1b 3:00 p.m.
Wise 1b 3:00 p.m.	Slaton 1b 3:00 p.m.
T-25 A-18.036	

Mets 7, Expos 6

New York	
Mangual 1b 3:00 p.m.	Unser 1b 3:00 p.m.
Dwyer 1b 3:00 p.m.	Miller 1b 3:00 p.m.
Lytle 1b 3:00 p.m.	Kranepel 1b 3:00 p.m.
Jorgensen 1b 3:00 p.m.	Kingman 1b 3:00 p.m.
Briffner 1b 3:00 p.m.	Strub 1b 3:00 p.m.
Farrish 1b 3:00 p.m.	Thornhill 1b 3:00 p.m.
MacKinnon 1b 3:00 p.m.	Grote 1b 3:00 p.m.
Fries 1b 3:00 p.m.	Phillips 1b 3:00 p.m.
Rogers 1b 3:00 p.m.	Seaver 1b 3:00 p.m.
Sherrman 1b 3:00 p.m.	
Bailey 1b 3:00 p.m.	
Murray 1b 3:00 p.m.	
Seaver 1b 3:00 p.m.	
T-25 A-18.036	

American League

New York	
Bonds 1b 3:00 p.m.	Manning 1b 3:00 p.m.
Almon 1b 3:00 p.m.	Duffy 1b 3:00 p.m.
White 1b 3:00 p.m.	Gamble 1b 3:00 p.m.
Munson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Pellegrini 1b 3:00 p.m.
Niethe 1b 3:00 p.m.	Carly 1b 3:00 p.m.
Johnson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Spikes 1b 3:00 p.m.
Chambliss 1b 3:00 p.m.	Bromberg 1b 3:00 p.m.
Stanley 1b 3:00 p.m.	Hendrick 1b 3:00 p.m.
Bladt 1b 3:00 p.m.	Crosby 1b 3:00 p.m.
Medich 1b 3:00 p.m.	Kashy 1b 3:00 p.m.
Lyle 1b 3:00 p.m.	Robinson 1b 3:00 p.m.
T-25 A-18.036	

Royals 10, Twins 2

Minnesota	
Ford 1b 3:00 p.m.	Patek 1b 3:00 p.m.
Torrell 1b 3:00 p.m.	White 1b 3:00 p.m.
Carew 1b 3:00 p.m.	Rolls 1b 3:00 p.m.
Alburt 1b 3:00 p.m.	Brett 1b 3:00 p.m.
Soderholm 1b 3:00 p.m.	Mayberry 1b 3:00 p.m.
Braun 1b 3:00 p.m.	McRae 1b 3:00 p.m.
Briggs 1b 3:00 p.m.	Worford 1b 3:00 p.m.
Thompson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Scott 1b 3:00 p.m.
Bostock 1b 3:00 p.m.	Killebrew 1b 3:00 p.m.
Roof 1b 3:00 p.m.	Scott 1b 3:00 p.m.
Borgmann 1b 3:00 p.m.	Cowens 1b 3:00 p.m.
Alburt 1b 3:00 p.m.	Martinez 1b 3:00 p.m.
Johnson 1b 3:00 p.m.	Spittorf 1b 3:00 p.m.
Decker 1b 3:00 p.m.	McDaniel 1b 3:00 p.m.
T-25 A-18.036	

Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	40	.535	
Baltimore	46	40	.535	
New York	36	50	.420	10 1/2
Milwaukee	36	50	.420	10 1/2
Cleveland	36	50	.420	10 1/2
Detroit	46	40	.535	

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	49	43	.530	
Kansas City	42	50	.457	7 1/2
Chicago	35	57	.385	14 1/2
St. Louis	49	43	.530	
Philadelphia	46	40	.535	

Standings

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	46	40	.535	
Baltimore	46	40	.535	
New York	36	50	.420	10 1/2
Milwaukee	36	50	.420	10 1/2
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St. Louis	49	43	.530	
Philadelphia	46	40	.535	

Apke Considers Gophers

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — A search for a new basketball coach at the University of Minnesota appeared to center Thursday on a pair of Upper Midwest candidates.

Creighton Coach Tom Apke said Thursday he was approached about the job by Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel.

Apke, 32, says he has received permission from the Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J. vice president of student personnel and dean of students at Creighton, to talk with Minnesota officials.

"I have absolutely no idea what direction it will take," Apke said in Omaha. "He (Giel) just tried to explain the situation there. He said he was to meet with a committee that is picking the coach, and he asked if I'd be interested in talking."

Apke has the support of some alumni at Minnesota, according to a source close to the selection process. The source asked to remain unidentified.

The alumni, and the school, are particularly concerned about the qualifications of the next coach in view of the university's problems with the NCAA.

"I don't know what Minnesota's status is with the NCAA, and not knowing, one can't be afraid of it," said the 32-year-old Apke. "But, obviously if their program is going to be wiped out for three years, I'd be a fool to become their basketball coach."

Odyssey Gains Tourney Wins

Binghamton, N.Y. — Lincoln Odyssey picked up two wins Thursday in the National Senior Girls fast pitch softball tournament here.

Odyssey defeated the host team, Binghamton East, 10-2, with pitcher Shari Stone and Nancy Grant contributing two hits apiece.

In the second game, Odyssey downed the Illinois state champ, Morton Park, 13-5. Terri Jamison added three singles for two RBIs, and Sherla Branstetter had three RBIs on two singles.

Binghamton East 000 002 0-2 3 6
Odyssey 501 310 x-10 5 2
Don Riley, Don Thompson (5) and Colleen Eagan, Cathy Powers (5), Shari Stone, Nancy Grant (5) and Tammy Schaffer and Terri Behme

Grand Island Eliminated

Liberal, Kan. (AP) — Wichita Service Auto Glass scored two runs in the ninth inning to eliminate Grand Island, Neb., 4-2, in the southwest regional of the National Baseball Congress Thursday night.

Jaime Lopez and K. T. Landreaux singled in the winning runs giving pitcher Steve Gloom the victory in relief.

STOCK CAR RACES

Saturday Night
August 9-8pm
Beatrice
Speedway
Gambler's Fair
Admission \$2 Children \$1 Under 6 Free

Atlanta Boasts Ample QB Ranks

The Atlanta Falcons, with five quarterbacks in camp, including No. 1 college pick Steve Bartkowski, meet the Washington Redskins Friday night in the leadoff game of the National Football League's first full weekend of exhibition action.

The Falcons' second game will be in the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium Aug. 16 against the Baltimore Colts.

The Falcons, 3-11 last season, got their first look at Bartkowski this week after the tall quarterback from the University of California arrived in camp after last Friday night's College All-Star Game, in which he was named the game's most valuable player. Bartkowski completed 14 of 25 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown, but the ex-collegians lost a 21-14 decision to the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Besides Bartkowski, Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell, who replaced Norm Van Brocklin after nine games last season, can hand the football to Kim McQuiken, the probable starter; Pat Sullivan, the Falcons' No. 1 pick in 1973; ex-Kansas City Chief David Jaynes, or rookie Mitch Anderson.

Most of the NFL action takes place on Saturday, when Philadelphia meets Pittsburgh, Minnesota plays the New York Jets, Dallas takes on Los Angeles, Miami hosts Cincinnati, Buffalo travels to Green Bay, St. Louis meets Kansas City, Baltimore plays Denver, New Orleans entertains Houston and Chicago is at San Diego.

Lincoln Tourney Begins

Marathon was the name of the game at the Lincoln Closed Tennis Tournament Thursday at Woods Center.

Four split sets in the boys 12 division accounted for a total of 168 games, with Tim Nisson playing 81 games in his singles and doubles matches. Jim Burton, top seed in boys 12 and 10, advanced in both divisions, as did all other junior seeds.

In adult play, John Riggs played and won three singles.

Girls

16 & under singles — Ruth Anderson def. Betty Nutter, 6-0, 6-0; Andrea Tugg def. Jane Kinchele, 4-6, 6-0; Mary O'Shea def. Mary Schroeder, 6-4, 2-6; 6-4; Andrea Rugg def. Shannon Anderson, 6-4, 2-6; 6-4; Claudia Anderson def. Mary O'Shea, 6-4, 3-6; Mary Pat Brady def. Laura Leprandre, 6-0, 6-2; 12 & under singles — Tim Larson def. Beth Cova, 6-1, 6-0; Kathy Gustafson def. Cheri Beckus, default; 14 & under singles — Ellen Feiler def. Mary O'Neill, 6-0, 6-1; Lynn Larson def. Lori Niedfeldt, 6-3, 6-3; Christy Larson def. Edlin, 7-5, 7-5; 16 & under doubles — Lauri Odgen/Ellen Feiler def. Lynn Larson/Christy Larson, 6-4, 6-3; Maureen Perry def. Scott Waddle/David McKie, 6-0, 6-2; 18 singles — Meg Shanefield def. Bobbi Perrine, 6-0, 6-1; Sharon Rose def. Julie Porter, 6-3, 6-0; Linda Smith def. Laura Brown, 6-1, 6-1; Ruth Anderson def. Wendy Weidman, 4-6, 6-2.

Boys

16 & under singles — Paul Byerly def. Trevor Baker, 4-6, 6-2; 12-5; Jim Nuetelman def. Sean Desmond, default; Rick Webb def. John Hanitzsch, 6-0, 6-1; Second round — Randy Dawson def. Paul Byerly, 6-2; 6-0; Lynn Sargent def. Marshall Jamison, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Mulvaney def. Clark Porter, 6-1, 6-2; Mitch Hrdlicka def. Terry Shurins, 6-4, 6-0; Rick Lange def. Tim Vanderford, default; Art Weaver def. Jim Nuetelman, 6-3, 6-2; Rick Webb def. Jim May, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Schneider def. Denny Scott, 6-0, 6-0; Third round — Randy Dawson def. Randy Sargent, 6-2, 6-0; Pat Sperman def. Lee Haar, 5-7, 6-1; Cole Foster def. Mark Maciejewski, 6-3, 6-4; 14 & under singles — Bob Gustafson def. Frank Wimmer, 6-1, 6-0; Brad Brungard def. Matt Norsworthy, 6-2, 6-3; Paul Bruckner def. Scott Waddle, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Hoenlein def. Paul Baker, 6-4, 3-6; 7-6, Second round — Rustin Seaman def. 2

Men

Intermediate singles — John Riggs def. Ron Shultz, 6-3, 6-2; Pat Scanlon def. Mike Sparr, 6-0, 6-0; John Merker def. Robert Decker, 6-0, 6-0; Robert Garcia def. Fred Tichnor, 6-4, 6-3; Bill Twomey def. Gerry Brooks, 6-2, 6-0; Art Langvardt def. Steve Bridger, 6-4, 6-4; Second round — Keith Warr def. Chuck Salem, default; Mitch Hrdlicka def. Perry Winkle, 6-0, 6-2; Don Vandemeyer def. Dave Bradley, 6-4, 6-2; John Merker def. Phil Wolfe, default; Don Hill def. Ken Adams, 6-3, 6-2; Doug Willman def. Karl Cochran, 6-2, 7-6; Robert Roth def. Richard Temme, 6-2, 6-4; Bill Twomey def. Patrick Vuchetich, 6-3, 6-2; Ron Hanitzsch def. John Franz, 6-4, 6-3; John Larson def. Jim Schriener, 3-6, 7-5; Terry Geistlinger def. Geoffrey Wagner, 6-4, 6-4; Kerry Klinger def. Leighton Wessel, 6-3, 6-2; Bob Garcia def. David Wessely, 6-2, 6-2; Advanced intermediate singles — Terry Geistlinger def. Gaylord Zeffrow, 6-4, 7-6; Wayne Videtich def. Syed Khalid, 6-4, 1-6; Mark Tolbert def. Casey Linn, 3-6, 7-6; 6-2; Mike Rogers def. Michael Lacey, 6-0, 6-2; David Klaus def. Tim Knopp, 6-3, 6-1; John Riggs def. Don Vandemeyer, 6-3, 6-2; Bill Twomey def. Chuck Adams, 6-0, 6-2; Intermediate doubles — Meyer/Grosse def. Siemers/Allison, 6-2, 6-0; Warr/Riggs def. Bridger/Brewer, 7-5, 6-4; Rogers/Langvardt def. Hanitzsch/Riggs, 6-1, 6-2; Knopp/Videtich def. Tichnor/Peter, 7-6, 6-4

Women

Intermediate singles — Gretchen Garcia def. Suzanne Schackelford, 6-3, 3-6, 2-2; Lynda McNulty def. Cathy Harrington, 6-2, 6-0; 6-2; Beginners singles — Marinell Armstrong def. Sue Peterson, 6-4, 7-5; Lori Gerber def. Jane Hentzler, 6-1, 6-4; Linda Wimmer def. Edlin, 3-6, 6-1; 7-5; Lauri Odgen def. Robin Langvardt, 6-4, 6-2

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Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk.

KLIN's Don Gill and Stan Linnertz accompanied the Shrine Bowl players to Minneapolis last week and discovered the real winners in the annual Shrine Bowl football game — crippled and disabled children at the Shriners' Hospital in Minneapolis.

KLIN encourages you to attend this charity football clash and listen to live play-by-play coverage by Don Gill assisted by Mark Ahmann and Randy York.

Visiting at the Shriners' Hospital with little Joan Gellie, age 5, from Fargo, North Dakota, are Tim Hagler, KLIN's Stan Linnertz, KLIN's Don Gill, Randy Foster, and Kevin Roehrs.

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Right now, you can get 5 quarts of our best oil, Phillips 66 Trop-Artic SAE 10W-40 All Season Motor Oil and our best oil filter, our best gas filter, one that fits your car at our best price. So show your car you really care, during our "Best of Everything" Oil and Filter Change Special.

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Rhodes 66 Milford Eads.

Green's 66 1240 F
Dave's 66 13 and High
Harris 66 17th and Washington
Larry's 66 6th and South
Myron 66 3201 Ridgegate

Kings Gateway Corner and O
221 No. Corner
Rhodes 1-80 Hwy. 77 and Interstate 80
Northeast 66 5849 Fremont
Calfax 70 and Calfax
Foster 66 70th & Vine

Pand D 66 Interstate 80 at Greenwood
Piedmont 66 Serv. Corner and A
Parkway 66 48 & Normal
Loren's 8231 O Pioneers
48th & Pioneers
Southeast 66 55th & South

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Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horses.

Friday's Entries

POST TIME 4:30 P.M.

Wt. Odds

First race, purse \$2,200, 3- and 4-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs

1. Get Em All (Anderson) 115 3-1

2. Pan's Grek (Slane) 105 5-1

3. Y'all Fly (Switzer) 110 5-1

4. Eddie Chica (Jackson) 110 5-1

5. Bronco Bob (Moreno) 115 5-1

6. Judge Tobin (Barnes) 115 5-1

7. Porter's Last (King) 110 12-1

8. Gopher Dale (No Boy) 115 15-1

9. Armies (P. Compton) 115 15-1

10. Adolph (Baxter) 122 Running Rhiney (Williams) 110 105, Miss Jackie Davis (Jackson) 110 100, Troyce's Bob (Baxter) 122

TUDOR GAY AQUARIUS — best will be needed GET EM ALL — rider, will must help PAN'S GREK — chance off best

Second race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs

1. Speedy Rick (Orona) 120 4-1

2. Step In Line (No Boy) 120 5-1

3. Golden Deed (No Boy) 120 6-1

4. Palachy Dude (Moreno) 120 6-1

5. Silver Sam (No Boy) 115 8-1

6. Normans Surprise (Meier) 115 8-1

3. Itsa New Dawn (King) 115 12-1

1. Wagon Bomber (Barnes) 120 15-1

8. Miss Jack (Williams) 115 15-1

4. Smokegun (Littner) 120 15-1

Also: Wind Song's Love (No Boy) 115

Chen Cat (Stallings) 115 Errard's Rixie (No Boy) 115

8. Miss Jack (Williams) 115 15-1

SPEEDY RICK — who knows with this bunch? **STEP IN LINE** — your guess as good as mine. **GOLDEN DEED** — 8-10 good as any here.

Third race, purse \$2,200, 2-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, maidens, 4 furlongs

5. Mafalda (No Boy) 118 2-1

6. Silver Sam (No Boy) 118 3-1

3. Prairie Music (Greer) 118 4-1

9. Jacking Jack (Barnes) 118 5-1

8. Little Cap (Stallings) 118 6-1

1. Jody (Switzer) 118 7-1

7. Todd Jay (Moreno) 118 8-1

10. Dr. R. W. (Anderson) 118 10-1

2. Lucky Nell (No Boy) 118 12-1

2. Dr. R. W. (Anderson) 118 12-1

Also: Dak (No Boy) 118 Naval Express (King) 118 Rog N. Ree (Greer) 118

Puncher (Switzer) 118

MATALPA — should not quit today. **SILVER SAMPLE** — the main con tender. **PRAIRIE MUSIC** — can share in pickup.

Fourth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs

3. Little Artist (King) 117 3-1

6. Mac (No Boy) 117 5-1

7. Terry's Nickel (Barnes) 119 5-1

2. Corn Crop (Baxter) 117 5-1

1. Ernie Pac (Slane) 117 10-1

9. Darbolaro (No Boy) 117 10-1

4. Pearl's Blue Lady (Greer) 117 12-1

8. Nellie's Prize (Jo. Rettele) 117 12-1

5. Buckin Bones (No Boy) 117 15-1

Also: Hurrihomeholer (No Boy) 117

Miss Dasette (No Boy) 112 Doc Longo's (P. Compton) 112

117

LITTLE ARTIST — the one to catch. **MAC'S PRIZE** — look for improvement. **TERRY'S NICKEL** — could prove troublesome.

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs

5. Come On Quick (Williams) 119 5-2

6. Double Duke (Slane) 117 4-1

4. Windsor Lea (Littner) 117 5-1

1. Account Closed (Anderson) 117 6-1

7. Air De Coup (King) 117 8-1

10. Fernan Lutz (King) 117 8-1

8. Slurter Step (No Boy) 117 12-1

3. Tyler Rose (Schopf) 114 12-1

2. Fashion Pose (Baxter) 112 15-1

Also: Ceylona (R. Meier) 112

Tiger (No Boy) 112

117

BIG BARRY BRIEN — last was excellent effort. **COME ON QUICK** — would be no surprise. **DOUBLE DUKE** — the one to fear.

Sixth race, purse \$2,600, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,600, mile & 1/16, 12 furlongs

2. Tudor's Pool (Ecoffey) 122 5-2

5. Mr. Sir Bu (R. Meier) 122 3-1

Fourth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15

Mr. Jays Jet (Meier) 520 3-40 2-80

Yield No. (Baxter) 420 3-40

Steady Fire (Orona) 400

Also ran — Tank Strip, Tack Lightning, King Trouble, Clodbuster, Fresh Sherry, Swoon Gal, Tajulie

Fifth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15

(Anderson) 300 2-60 2-40

Jerry's Royal (Orona) 3-40 2-60

Narant (Meier) 400

Also ran — Easy Loving, Feminine Gender, Yo Yo Syndrome, Ol Ten Percent, Transpo, Sun Dolly

Exacta (2-3) — \$21.30

Sixth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, Nebraska bred, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15

Johnathan L. Orse (Stallings) 17-60 5-40 3-40

Boldigan (Barnes) 2-60 2-60

Scherabacca (King) 2-80

Also ran — Mini MJC, J.C. Bell, Shoude Champ, Rod's Pal

Seventh race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15 4/5

rm Sissy (Ecoffey) 12-00 5-40 4-45

Flashing Guess (Moreno) 5-20 3-20

Bit O' Change (Rettele) 2-80

Also ran — Jan Session Strutting, Peck Luck, Young N. Restless, Susie Roman, Citation Bulldog, Bad Land Kit ty, Sam's Dancer

Eighth race, purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15 2/5

Greaggs Playmate (Anderson) 4-20 3-20 2-80

up, claiming \$4,000, mile 1/16

Fleet Syl (Calderson) 3-40 4-00

Open Wind (Stallings) 9-80

Also ran — Sally Ren, Bishop Brown, Inspector Clouseau, Sturdy Princess, Tammy Brice

Ninth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile 7/8 yards, 7-11:45 3/5

Domineer 3rd (Anderson) 10-00 4-20 3-40

Marching Mark (King) 3-60 3-00

Sharp Melody (Ecoffey) 4-40

Also ran — B.K. Boy Jubilee, Jeff Paragon, Gen. Hill, Dorr Country Cash, Harkville

Exacta (4-6) — \$48.00

Attendance — 5,239

Mutuel Handle — \$335,187

Fourth race, purse \$2,200, 3- and 4-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15 1/5

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Yield No. (Baxter) 420 3-40

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Exacta (4-6) — \$48.00

Attendance — 5,239

Mutuel Handle — \$335,187

Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$2,200, 3- and 4-year-olds Nebraska bred maidens, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15 2/5

Amie's Joy 10-20 5-40 4-20

Nebraska Roman (Moreno) 5-00 5-40

Amber Castle (Anderson) 8-00

Also ran — Saucy Wind, Nebraska Sunset, Bout Lucky Stormy B, Lobacco Little Lightning

Second race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, mile & 7/8 yards, 7-11:45 3/5

Fe Donn (King) 6-20 4-20 3-40

Savpasser (Meier) 6-80 5-80

In Spite Of L. (Calderson) 5-00

Also ran — Sounky Bill, Precious Doe, Reapers Return, Barbs Bill, Lizzy's Wiz, Bud De La

Only Double (4-10) — \$67.40

Third race, purse \$2,200, 2-year-olds maidens, 6 furlongs, 7-11:15 4/5

Zip Nova (Williams) 7-40 4-00 3-60

Lucky Joe (Meier) 6-00 4-40

Chocler J (Baxter) 7-60

Also ran — Logan Streets, Fleet Navan, Sally Magundi, Calque Sally Line, Be Like Silky Mouse Moose

Wanek Upset In Tourney

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Cathy Curry, golfer from Columbus for only three years, won what may be the biggest victory of her career Thursday in the Nebraska Junior Golf Championships.

She earned medal honors with an 80 in qualifying, sidelining the reigning Nebraska women's champion, Theresa Wanek of Omaha, with surprising ease, 5 and 4.

Miss Curry will meet the defending junior champion, Valerie Skinner of North Platte, in the title match Friday.

Miss Skinner, 14, also the winner of last fall's state high school tourney, was a bit shaky at first as she struggled to a 2-and-1 victory over Liz Weekes of South Sioux City.

Championship Flight

Cathy Curry, Columbus, defeated Theresa Wanek, Omaha, 5 and 4.

Valerie Skinner, North Platte, defeated Liz Weekes, South Sioux City 2 and 1.

First Flight

Barb Reimers, Ogallala, defeated Kammy Maxfield, Holdrege 7 and 5.

Sharon Slattery, Omaha, defeated Sheryl Hanna, Omaha 3 and 1.

Second Flight

Cathy Nelson, Omaha, defeated Kathy Kozisek, Omaha, 3 and 2.

Ann Merward, Omaha, defeated Susie Herrert, Lincoln, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Karla Wallenstedt, Oakland, defeated Nancy Harris, Omaha 1 up.

Windy Weine, Norfolk, defeated Julie Hasebrook, Omaha 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Janet Standard, Aurora, defeated Chris Muller, Omaha, 8 and 7.

Ann Wachler, Omaha, defeated Christine Atkins, Omaha 2 and 1.

Ager Championships Start

Scott Howerter led qualifiers in the 14-15 age group of the ninth annual Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters Jim Ager Junior Golf Championships after the first round.

Howerter fired a one-under-par 53 to be the top qualifier. Larry Russell leads the 12-13 age group, Kevin Beasmore tops the 10-11 group, and Jim Moran was the top qualifier in the 8-9 group.

In girls' play, Terri Kraus leads the list of 13-15 girls and Amy Sundberg leads the 12 and under group.

Leading qualifiers:

Boys 14-15 — 1 Scott Howerter 53, 2 Mark Mahoney 54, 3 Don Holm 55, 4 Chris Swift 55, 5 Dave Kraus 55, 6 Bob Puelz 55, 7 Jeff Schrier, 55, 8 Mike Schuchart 55.

Boys 12-13 — 1 Larry Russell 54, 2 Bill

Spangler 58, 3 Ty Pearce 59, 4 Doug Hoskins 59, 5 Dave Wallisky 60, 6 Scott Schoettger 60, 7 Craig Sundberg 60, 8 Corey West 60.

Boys 10-11 — 1 Kevin Beasmore 28, 2 Bryan Caesar 29, 3 Tom Ficke 30, 4 Bryan Hughton 30, 5 Bert Qualter 30, 6 Chip Romjue 30, 7 Pat Higgins 30.

Boys 8-9 — 1 Jim Moran 39, 2 Ric Donovan 40, 3 Dave Leker 43, 4 Mike Novicoff 43.

Girls 12-15 — 1 Terri Kraus 34, 2 Jill Schrier 37, 3 Cindy George 42, 4 Jody Pershing 43, 5 Suzie Caesar 44, 6 Peggy Hammond 45.

Girls 10-11 — 1 Amy Sundberg 36, 2 Susan Duncan 38, 3 Julie Schrier 44, 4 Felicia McKinney 50, 5 Linda Roper 62.

Pairings.

8:00-12:00 — Tom Olson, Omaha, and Robert Howe, Omaha.

8:05-12:05 — Charles Moyer, Hastings, and Ingolf Maurstad, Beatrice.

8:10-12:10 — Craig Waugh, Atlantic, Ia., and David Donachie, Grand Island.

8:15 — Mark Winstrom, Stillwater, Okla., Fred Gackel, Hooper, and Paul Obermeyer, Phoenix, Ariz.

Entry deadline for the U.S.G.A. Senior Amateur is Aug. 13 and blanks are available at all club pro shops.

Sectional qualifying will be Sept. 2 at the Lincoln Country Club. The championship, which is for golfers 55 years and older with handicaps of 10 or better, will be played at the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., Sept. 19-24.

Entries in the pro division of the Midwest Golf Classic Aug. 23-24 at Lochland Country Club, Hastings, still are being accepted. The amateur division was filled in July.

Entries also are being accepted for the 11th annual Governor's Cup Sweepstakes Aug. 16-17 at Holmes Park Golf Course. The event is sponsored by the Lincoln Municipal Golfers' Association.

Paul Hahn will give a clinic/demonstration Aug. 22 at the College Heights Country Club in Crete. The event will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Mike Hughton of Lincoln will compete in the seventh annual Insurance Golf Classic Aug. 9-12 at the Air Force Academy Golf Course in Colorado Springs, Colo. Twenty leading tour pros will play the top 60 qualifiers the final two days.

Gals' Softball Tourney Set

A 12-team girls softball tournament has been slated for this weekend at Ballard Field.

The tourney, known as the Ballard Invitational, will start Friday at 8 p.m. and wind up Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with all games at Ballard Field.

This year's class A champions, N-Street Drive In, are among the teams entered in the meet, along with four other Lincoln clubs.

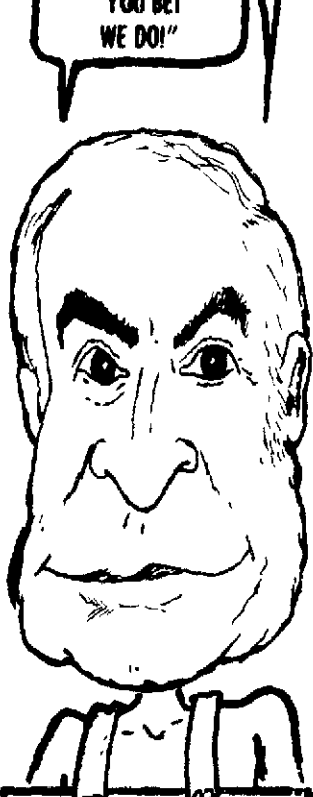
Tierney Leads

Burwell (UPI) — Out of state cowboys held the lead in four of the five events held Thursday in the 34th annual Nebraska State Rodeo at Burwell that ends Sunday.

Mike Tierney, Broken Bow, was the lone Nebraskan to hold an event lead after the first day. Tierney held the lead in the steer wrestling with a time of 6.4 seconds, followed by Bronc Rufford, Abbeville, Kan., with 6.8 seconds and Chip Whittaker, Chambers, Neb., in 8.4 seconds.

"CHARLIE, DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE SPRAY N' VAC RUG SHAMP-POERS, I SAW ON JOHNNY CAR-SON'S SHOW?"

"YOU BET WE DO!"



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CUT 35%

CUT 25%

CUT 20%

4-Ply Polyester Ultra-Ride II

LOW AS 16.99

Plus 1.76 FET Size A7B-13

Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	Sale
F78-12	2.40	26.99	20.99
F78-14	2.40	26.99	20.99
G78-15	2.40	28.99	22.99
H78-15	2.83	30.99	24.99
A78-13	1.20	24.99	18.99
B78-11	0.90	22.99	16.99
F78-14	2.40	28.99	22.99
G78-14	2.36	26.99	22.99
H78-14	2.77	31.99	26.99
G78-15	2.40	30.99	24.99
L78-15	3.17	34.99	27.99
L78-15	3.17	34.99	27.99

Pick our wide, modern 78 series design Black or 810' whitewall.

Get longer life, high speed durability, imp. over gas mileage!

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LOW AS 8.09

Free rolling straight multi tread, all nylon cord rib.

CUT 20%

CUT 10%

Heavy Duty Husker Front Tractor Tires

1349

Plus 2.27 FET Size 6.00-15/4

3 straight running ribs, all nylon construction. Dur. abel.

CUT 10%

100% Nylon Cord Rear Tractor Tires

6749

Plus 2.27 FET Size 11.25-16-15.5R-4P

Maximum wear, traction and flotation in all soils!

CUT 10%

Wide Base And Camper Tires

Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	Sale
6.70-15/4	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/4	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99

© 78 Series Steel Belted

Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	Sale
6.70-15/4	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/4	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99
7.00-15/8	2.40	26.99	21.99

TREASURE CITY

TWO GREAT STORES SERVING LINCOLN 48th and LEIGHTON, UNIVERSITY PLACE and South 27 and HIGHWAY No. 2, BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday 10 to 9

All Prices Effective Thru Sunday

PERFORMANCE HEADQUARTERS

WIDE TREAD TIRES

Quality construction demanded by high performance cars. 'Indy' inspired design puts more muscle on the road. Extra wide, extra strong.

60 SERIES As Low As 29.97

860-13 plus FET

70 SERIES As Low As 27.97

870-13 plus F.E.T.

STANDARD DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS

Equal or better than original equipment! Prevents tire wear!

\$4.44

reg. \$5.97

Hawk VACUUM & FUEL PUMP TESTER

Determines if fuel pump and carburetor are working properly for better gas mileage. Detects bad valves, worn rings. A must for proper tune-ups. 5 year guarantee. Model #700

COMPRESSION TESTER

English and Metric readings for all cars. Easy to use. Model #T15 5 year guarantee

\$3.97

Red Hot Specials

STP OIL TREATMENT

You Can Really Feel the Difference

reg. \$1.29 Limit 2

83¢

STANDARDIZED TUNE-UP KITS

Contains rotor, points and condenser. Gives you better mileage!

TK175 GM 8 cyl. \$2.17 Limit 2

Ford 688 cyl. \$1.77

Chev. 688 cyl. \$1.77

Pinto TK147, TK220, TK222, TK230, TK234, TK235

COOLANT RECOVERY SYSTEM

Stops overheating problems, anti-freeze loss and radiator rust.

reg. \$3.19 Limit 2

1.99

AIR COOL CUSHION

Travel cool, easy & wrinkle free.

reg. \$1.59

\$1.17

Limit 2

TIMER

24 hours time protects your home when you are away. Turns light on & off.

461-2133

WD-40 Penetrating Oil

100s of uses 99¢

723-4180

RIVAL CROCK POT

\$15.88

163-2009

AS SEEN ON TV INSTANT CRAZY GLUE

One drop holds a ton.

582-1103

99¢

Reg. \$1.49

Westinghouse SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

60-70-100

4 bulbs 77¢

SAW HORSE BRACKETS, STEEL

use with 2x4s REG. \$2.99

\$1.49

Prices effective Fri., Sat., Sun.

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

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142 Lost & Found

Generous reward for information regarding whereabouts of missing black Chinese dog, 7-22-33, 33rd & Holdrege vicinity. 444-4396.

Dog lost: black long hair cat, fluffy tail, 23 & Vine. 475-5009.

Lost: Coonhound, female, mostly white with brown and black spots, near Connestoga Lake, Reward. 477-9625.

Lost - 1 year male cat, gray & white, no collar or tag. Reward. 472-0903 after 5:30pm.

Lost: Holmes Lake area, July 22nd, sail in green nylon bag. No. 23637. Reward. 489-4094.

Lost - Pregnant black & gray terrier "Scruffy." Reward. 472-0401 or 475-3627.

Strayed: Apricot Toy Poodle & mixed gray poodle. Reward. 482-9054.

FOUND: Rod & Reel, Hedgewood Lake, July 27. Claim by describing Box 14475, Omaha.

Lost: Black & White female collie. Left new home in Ashland. Headed for Lincoln home. 485-1512 or 489-9619.

Missing - Billfold & all my valuable papers & cash on morning of July 31st off of home in Paul's Save-A-More. Liberal reward & no questions asked. Roy E. Cannon, RR #1, Crofton, Mo. 66730.

Lost: Male black & tan German Shepherd, 3 years old, named Sallor. Miss this dog very much. Call 435-2480.

Lost Dog in East campus, 10 Irish Setter & Golden Retriever. 789-2716.

Lost - Female, black & white, 3 mos. old, vicinity of 48th & Hillside. 475-5567.

Lost - white long haired female cat. Please call 432-9748 or 432-7114. Reward.

148 Personals

We repair Times, Accutone, Seiko & other watches. Jewels. 131914 "O". 9.

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707. 16

Join the fun aboard the Belle of Brownville, largest excursion boat operating on the Missouri river. Summer schedule at Brownville now through August! Family cruises Saturday 3-5pm & Sundays 10:30-5:00pm. Dinner cruises Saturdays. Saturday Dinner cruises, by reservation, weekends June 28-August 17. To schedule with Brownville Village Theatre productions, Charter dates available. Call 802-825-6641 for information.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1619.

Klein-Reichling, selling jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 475-4613-337.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

WHY?

Pay the high rates of a nursing home if ambulatory & capable of administration. Join the Missouri Board Home at 2328 A St. Has 24 hr. supervision. Home cooked meals, laundry, linen, etc. Call 475-3854 for details. For ladies only. Virginia Henderson. Baggett with over 15 years experience as owner & operator of home. Call 475-4572 or 475-3854 for details.

B is pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 475-2681.

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales service. Roth 1510 South 12th. 477-1927.

McFadden Cleaners - Specialize in cleaning & alterations. Remodeling. 244 North 10th. 432-5441.

Do your kids like to hear stories? Have them dial 435-3533.

For sale: Baby paintings, embroidered wall hangings, several printed & embroidered bedspreads & other embroidered material from India. 432-8322.

Need driver to deliver car to New Haven, Conn. & return. Another car to Lincoln. Gas & oil will be paid. Write Lincoln Star Box 788.

Need carpenter for Grace Methodist Church, 27th & R. Friday, 5pm. 475-5009.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

Look sharp in your fall wardrobe. Alterations a specialty. 475-6012.

240 Building & Contracting

Drywalling, painting & remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Steve. 432-2272 mornings.

BLACK TOP SEALING CONTRACTORS

488-4268

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5825.

Basement Leaks & Repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services. 488-8097.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime. 464-2829.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Cement Work. 464-2829.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 475-5825.

Trenching & backhoe footings, sewer water, border, septic tanks. 221-488-1108.

HORSE BARN

Machine sheds, etc. Built to your specifications. 435-1106.

FIREPLACES

36" box pipe, installation - as low as \$330. 432-8413.

Bids Wanted: Replacement of windows in High School. Bids to be sealed, Aluminum and/or steel. Insulated double strength glass. One color replacement insulating panel above lower replacement windows.

Contact: Dan W. Hoke, Superintendent, Battle Creek Public Schools, Battle Creek, NE 68715. Phone 402-675-2235.

CARPENTER

Dry wall & concrete. 466-3831.

New-old carpet installed. Professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4292.

Thermo-Con attic insulation, complete job or material only. 464-2918-30.

Siding & roofing - all types, 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9133.

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N. 477-4444.

C. W. Construction

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Free estimates. 489-8447. 432-3799.

Chain link fence, quality material & installation. Free estimates. Lincoln Phone 784-3671.

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repairs. 488-6551. 466-2543.

General home repairs. All kinds. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs welcome. Cement work & clean-up. 489-764. No Saturday calls, please. 20 years experience.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Air Conditioning & Furnace Service. Residential/Commercial & window units. 489-4576.

Ernst Air Conditioner Service. Prompt evenings & weekends. 3815 S. 16. 432-4589.

260 Interior Decorating

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

Call Gene Reeves. 432-2920. Best price on painting & papering.

UPHOLSTERING

Samples. Reasonable. 488-3959.

Painting, papering, plastering, taping, paneling, Hudson, call mornings, evenings. 477-5339.

265 Painting

Paper hanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Voss. 466-2672. 464-1667.

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable. 432-3805.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. References. 475-5825.

House painting, interior or exterior. Free estimates. 489-4896.

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed. Financing available. 475-5825.

CEMENT WORK

Basement Repair. 464-3829.

SOMETHING BUGGING YOU?

CALL American Exterminating

lowest rates in town

guaranteed satisfaction

no contracts required

family owned and operated

trained by university

489-0005 DAY OR NIGHT

245 Cement Work

All cement work done, 25 years experience. Reasonable prices. 489-2467. 1

Decorative masonry, fireplaces, stone or brick patios - 792-3759. 423-4468.

Dog lost: black long hair cat, fluffy tail, 23 & Vine. 475-5009.

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Lost - Female, black & white, 3 mos. old, vicinity of 48th & Hillside. 475-5567.

Lost - white long haired female cat. Please call 432-9748 or 432-7114. Reward.

CENTRAL CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036. 464-2775. 23

BASEMENT WORK

Cement work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, fire escapes. Estimates. 432-1540. 23

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. Call 477-9139 or 464-5005. 23

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-6792. 464-5797. 464-3253. 26

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749. 477-3581.

Ralph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2476 or 477-2944. 29

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS

Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates. 489-6886. 464-5797. 29

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs well done, trenches dug & grading. 464-1513. 29

STONEFACE CONCRETE

Patios, Drives, Walks. 785-2355. 29

250 Home Services & Repairs

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates. 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO. 29

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 11

Summer schedule at Brownville now through August! Family cruises Saturday 3-5pm & Sundays 10:30-5:00pm. Dinner cruises Saturdays. Saturday Dinner cruises, by reservation, weekends June 28-August 17. To schedule with Brownville Village Theatre productions, Charter dates available. Call 802-825-6641 for information.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1619.

Klein-Reichling, selling jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 475-4613-337.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 466-4823.

Need a new roof? Craftsmanship guaranteed. Repairs. 477-6282. 475-2938.

Drywall, remodeling & texturing. 464-5349 or 467-5956.

Anderson's Roofing - New & repair. Call evenings, weekends. 464-4600. 17

Texturizing Service

For free estimates & fast experienced service, call 489-0115 or 475-4871.

Gutter service, 15 years experience. Fully insured. 475-5249.

Roofing, painting, cement work. Residential and commercial. Call 466-2893.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types of repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8214.

Complete remodeling service, interior-exterior, garages, fences, additions. Call Don 488-6484.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484.

All roofing - guaranteed. Shingling, repairs, water, etc. Competitive prices. 464-5672. 464-6532.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER

5 seamless gutters, insured. 464-2918 or 487-1047.

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured. Repairs welcome. 435-5996.

Need driver to deliver car to New Haven, Conn. & return. Another car to Lincoln. Gas & oil will be paid. Write Lincoln Star Box 788.

Need carpenter for Grace Methodist Church, 27th & R. Friday, 5pm. 475-5009.

HAULING

Laid off from present job. Need work to support family. Anytime. 475-2453.

Will haul limbs, leaves, trash & mowings. 435-3943.

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, scraper, mower, dump truck. Eves. 482-0434.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5436. 432-0416.

Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing. 464-3936. 40

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841.

Light hauling, garages cleaned. 477-4505.

Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanic work. Low rates. 489-3983.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789.

280 Trucking & Hauling

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285 Tree Service

Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Licensed & insured. For free estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 489-6691.

Save your Tree. Hedge & evergreen trimming & removal. Free estimates. 477-9663.

Chop hauling, basements & garages cleaned. 477-4505.

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

Arbor Tree Service, trimming & removal. Free estimates. 488-4717. 488-9324.

X-Perf Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667.

Tree removal & trimming. Reliable. Free estimate. 432-8181 or 489-2107.

290 Sweet Corn

Extra good SWEET CORN for eating, freezing & canning. 60¢ doz. 489-8593. East Lincoln. 475-5794. West Lincoln. 475-5794.

301 Antiques

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2215 N. Cotner. Weekdays & Sat. Furniture stripping done by hand. Low prices, pickup, deliver. 483-2403. 1

Furniture stripping done by hand. Low prices, pickup, deliver. 483-2403. 1

Wanted: Oriental rugs, any size, any condition, please call 464-7943. 11

THE COUNTRY STORE

2154 S. 7 (bl. so. of South St.) Thurs. Daily 10-5. Sun. 1-5. 27

JAHNKE Old Trader's Post

Good used furniture, antiques, misc. 125 West 13th, Crete, Neb. A

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

1527 N. Cotner Blvd. Wanted: Oriental rugs, any size, any condition, please call 464-7943. 11

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH AT 10 AM. LOCATION: 830 WEST 10TH STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. BIDDING SERVED.

BIG SALE TO INCLUDE (4) Walnut & Oak Platform Rockers; Matched Walnut Chairs; Alter Chairs; Small Ornate Curved Cupboard; Center Table; Oak Frame; Figure Clocks; (2) Cupboards; (3) Nice Wall Clocks; Mahogany Walnut W/Records; (3) Iron Beds; Walnut Bed; (5) Wilton Rugs; 2000 Penny Weighing Scale; Oak Chests & Drawers; (2) Large Heavy Box; (2) Small Heavy Box; (2) Wicker Baskets; (2) School Desks; More.

(3) Old Banks; (2) Wicker Doll Buggy; Charcoal Metal Camera; W/Reels; Many Nice Old Prints & Frames; Cup & Saucer; Collection; (2) Wall Vases; 2 Wicker Baskets; Cruel Set; Nice Pieces of Brass; Many Nice Old Primitive Boxes; Lamp Press; Blue Box; (2) Wicker Baskets; (2) School Desks; More.

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265 Painting

Paper hanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Voss. 466-2672. 464-1667.

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable. 432-3805.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. References. 475-5825.

House painting, interior or exterior. Free estimates. 489-4896.

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed. Financing available. 475-5825.

CEMENT WORK

Basement Repair. 464-3829.

SOMETHING BUGGING YOU?

CALL American Exterminating

lowest rates in town

guaranteed satisfaction

no contracts required

family owned and operated

trained by university

489-0005 DAY OR NIGHT

265 Painting

EXPERIENCED & INSURED

Painting & remodeling, int. & ext. Interior painting, experienced, neat & efficient. \$6 per hour. 488-7695.

Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris. 433-0954. 79-3215.

Painting, interior & exterior. Free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime. 489-7489.

Brighten up interior & exterior painting, special rates for elderly people, free estimates. Call Rick. 466-5442.

Painting, exterior & interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 464-2484.

QUALITY PAINTING

Reasonable, references. Please call 475-6133 or 432-4758.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Summer Lawn Care - Mowing, trimming, spraying for insects, weed & disease control, fertilizing & hosing. 464-6792. 464-5797. 464-3253.

Zoyals grass plugs 5c. 1004 N. Cotner. 466-2180.

Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & Various odd jobs. Lincoln Action Program. 475-4951. Ext. 54.

BLACK DIRT CO.

Prefers the top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002.

RETAINING WALLS

Stone, all types, railroad tie. Cement block. 792-3759. 432-4468.

Commercial Lawn Service

Call Gary Carstens. 477-4628.

Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7896. eves. 25

Tractor weed mowing, lawns, commercial & residential. 432-6614. 489-4645.

SEEDING

Rotary tilling, power raking & vacuum. 464-3423.

Aerating, soil power raking. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 464-6475.

Satisfaction guaranteed - lawn-mowing & power raking. Free estimates. Tom Hansen. 466-6130.

Lawn care, mowing, trimming, insect & weed spraying, fertilizing & hosing. 489-2966.

Top Soil - Black Dirt

Full loads, 525; 1/2 loads, 518. 488-5597. 488-1546.

272 Misc. Services

Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired. 489-3701.

Drive-way broken up? Replace with asphalt, more economical than concrete. Free estimate. 464-1324.

275 Moving

ALL LOCAL MOVING

Sats. & Sues. & Eves. NO EXTRA! HARTSHORN'S TRANSFER. 464-6417.

All local moving, reasonable rates. J. E. Gilmer, Moving & Hauling. 475-1658.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5436. 432-0416.

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lowest rates in town

guaranteed satisfaction

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family owned and operated

trained by university

489-0005 DAY OR NIGHT

301 Antiques

China closet with oval glass, call or apm. 464-8622.

THE VILLAGE STORE

710 B. BUY-SELL. 432-4422.

Pump organ, antique. In real excellent condition. Box 263, Wilber. 68465.

FLEA MARKET

27 E. Vine. Wagon Parking Lot. Sun. Aug. 10. 9-4pm.

Basement's Bursting

With antique goodies at 4111 X St. Saturday & Sunday from 9 to 5. There's a large selection of glassware (carnival, pressed, cut, opalescent, depression, and many other types), lots of lovely china including a tankard pitcher, flow blue, base-pole decorative crockery, pottery including a well-known jardiniere, enameled barber bowl, wicker (flower stand, table, chair & small table lamp), bentwood head bed, pitcher and bowl set, 2 washstands, beehatched rocker, a table loaded with real bargains, and much, much more.

Antique kitchen clock. 4800 So. 57. 9.

China cabinet, buffets, crocks, glassware, green lamps. 3014 "Y", Sat. 9-5.

OMAR'S DRYDOCK

Buy-Sell Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Garfield. 473-6113.

Antique Show & Sale

Air-Conditioned Mall Gateway Shopping Center

Aug. 15, 16 & 17

60 dealers, showing furniture, glassware, linens, primitives, tokens, bric-a-brac, paintings, linens, postcards, collectibles.

Antique wheel loaves & matching chair, walnut rocker & knitting machine. 489-4526.

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES

NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FINEST EUROPEAN ANTIQUES

1. 2. 3. weight clocks, Copper, Brass, English lead figures, Brontes. Add quality by appointing your own with accessories from our extensive stock. 1-5 Sun. through Thurs. 3903 So. 48th.

Pump organ, velvet couch, wooden box, child's rattles. 464-0178.

Cheese cutter, kraut cutter, cherry pitter, lantern, 4 piano rolls, 2 tiered cake stand, fine china, nice old bentwood chair, garden bench, old trunk, plumbing tools & vice, fruit jars, few old tools. \$150 for all. 432-6019.

303 Building Material

1x2's, 2x4's, 1x4's, 4x4's, 1x6's, 6x4's

Crawford Lumber. 435-3338.

All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak, & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-2246.

CLOSET SALE

2x4's, 2x6's regular studs - 89c

2x4's, 2x6's, 1x4's, 1x6's, 1x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's - \$2.50 each

2x10's, 2x12's - \$3.50 each

3x8's, 9's, 10's, 12's, 14's, 16's, 18's, 20's, 22's, 24's, 26's, 28's, 30's, 32's, 34's, 36's, 38's, 40's, 42's, 44's, 46's, 48's, 50's, 52's, 54's, 56's, 58's, 60's, 62's, 64's, 66's, 68's, 70's, 72's, 74's, 76's, 78's, 80's, 82's, 84's, 86's, 88's, 90's, 92's, 94's, 96's, 98's, 100's.

66 pieces, 7'x16'x12' Barkkiered textured ply siding - \$2.99 each

12'x12' particle board shelving - 49c each

Subject to stock on hand. All sales final.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 23

6'x4" x 4" - 0" x 12" - 9" x 12" particle board, some defective, most is good. 475-5436. 432-0416.

Light hauling, garages cleaned. 477-4505.

Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanic work. Low rates. 489-3983.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 488-8789.

285 Tree Service

Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Licensed & insured. For free estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 489-6691.

Save your Tree. Hedge & evergreen trimming & removal. Free estimates. 477-9663.

Chop hauling, basements & garages cleaned. 477-4505.

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

Arbor Tree Service, trimming & removal. Free estimates. 488-4717. 488-9324.

X-Perf Service

1212 So. 19th, Sunny, A/C, 2-bedroom, carpet, central air, dishwasher, private garage, Sept. 1st move-in, utilities, deposit \$1,000. Call 477-4737.

4431 Cooper - 2 bedroom, \$140 plus gas & electricity, off-street parking, no pets, no lease - 488-4129 after 5:30 & weekends.

Northeast area - 1 bedroom, shag carpet, built-in, electric appliances, no pets, no lease - 488-4129 after 5:30 & weekends.

2420 R - 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, \$125. 474-2474, 477-7337.

535 No. 25 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$150 plus electric, 474-2474, 477-7337.

139 So. 24 - 3 bedrooms, carpeted, utilities paid, \$225. 474-2474, 477-7337.

Large 1 bedroom apartment, 4252 Baldwin, \$120 all utilities furnished. All Realty 475-7054 Don Hartman 792-6217.

9th & "A"

2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, private garage, off-street parking, \$165. Arco 422-1218.

3031 Que - 2 bedroom apt, wood burning fireplace, dishwasher, carpet disposal, central air, shag carpet, carpets \$195 + deposit + utilities 487-3216, 486-9094.

2 BEDROOM

2351 No Main - Very clean, beautiful, carpeted, yard 423-1805 475-2351.

1007 So. 16

Available - large 1 bedroom, new carpet, drapes - all utilities furnished - \$135 - apt only, 432-0068.

47th & Meredith

1 bedroom, 580 Carpet, curtains, stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid by owner. Adults. No pets. Mr. W. 488-1136.

2 bedroom, spacious, main floor, redecorated, appliances, garage, \$170 + electricity 424 Madison 488-2031.

2 bedroom dishwasher disposal, \$180 + 6 plex laundry hook up 477-4934.

402 E - Brand new all electric, 2 bedroom, close in, dishwasher, carpet drapes off street parking, starting at \$195 - 466-1367, 464-4545.

2937 Randolph - 3 rooms, bath, carpet, central air, all utilities paid, \$130 mo 435-6539.

Full basement apartment, near Lincoln General Hospital, utilities paid 435-5201.

2138 G - Aug 15, 1 bedroom, \$135. 2 bedroom \$165. New carpet, parking. 477-8685 489-9212.

Manager to live in & manage 2 year old, large 1 bedroom duplex with garage & storage 225 So. 12, 549 6123 for interview.

First floor 1 bedroom, window air near capital busline. Couple or more. Robert Koudale 435-3536, 489-4135.

AIR-CONDITIONED

47th & Jackson available Sept 1. 2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, couples only no children or pets \$165. 464-6693, 466-1933.

Upstairs 1 bedroom stove & refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioned, close to bus stop, \$135 mo 477-6115.

1032 So. 24 - 1 bedroom 4 plex, shag carpet, stove & washer, drapes, full basement pet allowed 488-4816.

26th & B - spacious 1 bedroom, large closets, immediate possession, utilities furnished \$110. 488-4234.

1 bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator. Utilities paid \$115. No pets. Inquire 477-4647, 464-7622.

2935 A - New 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, central air, no children, no pets \$152.50, 466-1235.

458 So. 30 - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, \$125. 475-7575 or 477-9771 evenings.

710 Duplexes for Rent

Brand new - Never lived in - 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive, fireplace, large kitchen, dishwasher, range, refrigerator - disposal, utility room, shag carpet, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage. Southeast \$225. 473-8409 after 5pm.

4th & SUMNER

Cozy 1 bedroom, wall to wall shag air conditioning, dishwasher disposal, all \$145 + deposit. 477-8480.

NEW DUPLEX

3058 T - Large 2 bedroom Town house style full basement, carpet, central air, year lease couple or unit accept 12 children \$200 plus utilities. 466-1933, 433-4533.

27th & M - Furnished 4 persons, pet, carpeted adults no pets 432-1129.

2205 So. 8 - 3 bedroom + den \$155. 477-4647, 464-5647.

931 So. 15 - Sept 1st floor basement 1 bedroom \$160 + utilities. 464-3143.

COMPLETELY NEW Quality 2 bedroom duplex Central Air, Deluxe electric kitchen, carpeted. Finished basement. Family room. Availability negotiable. \$280. 488-7700.

487 Hartley - newer unfurnished 2 bedroom, redecorated new shag stove, refrigerator, parking \$165 plus utilities 477-3461.

Near new townhouse - 2 bedroom, newly decorated, central air, dishwasher, dryer, hookups landscaped yard no pets children \$215. 466-1798.

EXECUTIVE TYPE TOWNHOUSE

Near new in beautiful Southwood 2 king size bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, breakfast bar, self-cleaning oven, 18 self defrost refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, central air, carpeted throughout. Family room, laundry room, utility room, private patio + garage. No children or pets. Call 475-5018.

Near 46th & Van Dorn - spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central air, washer, dryer, hookups landscaped yard no pets children \$215. 466-1798.

Northeast - 2 bedroom, garage, first floor basement, carpet and appliances \$165. 466-0158.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

3 bedroom unfurnished duplex units, \$172 per month (including utilities). References required. No pets.

Lincoln Housing Authority

225 No. Central Blvd., 467-3271 Ext. 24.

427 So. 15 - large, furnished, 2-3 bedrooms + basement, balcony, \$190 + 464-3143.

1203 No. 43 - East Campus, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, air, \$150 + 464-3143.

338 Huntington - 1 bedroom, large living room, furnished, \$135 + 464-3143.

29 E. 3 bedroom furnished, air, carpeting, \$180 - 489-1992.

245 No. 32 - Brick, furnished, 1-2 bedrooms, central air, \$176 + 464-3143.

861 So. 29 - 2 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, \$135 + 489-7593.

Spacious 2nd, 2 bedroom, living & dining room, fireplace, garage, \$195. 425-6290.

271 K St. 1 & 2 bedroom duplex, \$185. Utilities included, 489-5553, 489-4217.

483 Gliny Ave - Large 2 bedroom, dining, L. patio, garage, southeast, \$180. 488-1513.

No Corner - Newer 2 bedroom, central air, washer, dryer, carpeting, parking, no pets, \$185 + deposit + utilities, 466-4613.

715 Duplexes for Rent

22nd & Euclid - 2 bedroom, brick, side-by-side with garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, \$225. 477-4737.

488-2467 Evans Eves 477-4746.

210 Wedgewood 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large room, outstanding decor, location 265 489-7359 after 7pm.

East Campus, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, air, Sept 1, couple preferred 464-8045.

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

So 12th - nice kitchen. New appliances. Has full finished basement with 2nd bath, den, & 2nd kitchen. Large garage. Central air \$258. 489-1022, 489-6050.

Northeast, side by side, furnished, 2 bedroom, private drive, \$160 + deposit 466-7224.

2 bedroom brick, side-by-side, air, carpet, basement, no pets. 238 No. 30 5185 Sept 1st 488-4333.

715 Houses for Rent

Southeast, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, no basement, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$200. 489-6050.

3420 Van Dorn, 2 bedroom, modern basement, stove, drapes, fireplace, fenced backyard, large garage. \$200. Lease, deposit required 488-3076.

Attractive 3 bedroom Lake home, Central Beach, excellent fireplace, no pets, lease \$250 per month, August 1, 475-0026 or 483-2150.

For rent - sale - 2 bedroom mobile home, central air, near town. Reasonable. After 4pm 489-7029.

For rent or sale, 2 bedroom trailer, a/c, city busline, close to City center. 489-7029 or 483-2150.

1858 "J" - 3 bedroom, furnished, \$140 plus utilities 435-3241 or 489-4553.

2420 Vine - Large 3 bedroom, furnished, near UNL \$200. 475-9668.

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, fully carpeted, cable TV hook-up, air conditioning, utilities paid, no children, close to downtown. \$175 per month 477-4536 or 477-9168.

538 South 24th - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, \$300. 489-4824.

2929 "S" - 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, basement \$165. 477-3447.

6838 Aylesworth - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, married couple \$135. 488-2520.

NORTHEAST

1 bedroom stove ref air. Couples. N P 466-7248 after 4pm.

2 bedroom townhouse carpeted & draped all kitchen appliances 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air. 488-2520.

Students - large 4 bedroom house, 5315 Vine St, utilities, living & dining room, stove & refrigerator \$240 + utilities & deposit 477-6778.

4 bedroom brick, fully furnished, fireplace, busline \$250 plus utilities, close to bus stop, 477-9579 after 4:30 7777.

NEAT 2 bedroom - Choice South east area, air, carpeting, drapes, frostless refrigerator, range nice yard. No children - pet \$175 + utilities. 477-3447.

104 K - partly furnished 3 bedroom, \$165 no pets students 488-5711.

324 So. 18 Sept 1 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting, no singles or pets \$225 + deposit utilities 432-1915 432-3830.

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home, close to bus stop, swimming pool, central air, 475-2145 Call evenings.

1744 No. 25 - furnished for 4 central air, dishwasher \$240 + 464-3143.

In country - 124x5 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, central air, shed, new wood deck landscaped, newly furnished & redecorated, horse pasture, disposal, utility room, shag carpet, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage. Southeast \$225. 473-8409 after 5pm.

Available Sept 1 3719 St. Paul 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, no basement \$150 + utilities & deposit 466-6442. Pets allowed.

2 bedroom mobile home, Galesburg, \$165. 975 deposit. 464-1724.

South Area 3 bedrooms attached, 1 1/2 car garage, all drapes & carpet. \$275. 488-4085.

2 bedroom lease deposit petless, consider mature male students. 489-1960.

6441 Covey Ct - New 3 bedroom carpet & drapes, electric range and dishwasher, full basement, full basement with walkout door. Single garage. \$325 + utilities.

Eve & weekend 488-8377 Jacobsen DUANE LARSON CONST CO 16c.

AVAILABLE NOW

2455 So. 8th 3 bedroom stove refrigerator, full basement \$155 + deposit 464-0239. 466-2341.

4226 Witherbee - furnished three bedrooms, available August 25th lease family. 2400 HARRINGTON TOWNSHIPS INC. 477-4816.

2424 T - Large 4 bedroom house, \$210 plus utilities 474-2474, 477-7337.

4830 Woodland Newer 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, central air, \$250 + utilities 464-3578 489-8420.

Furnished 3 bedroom house, close to campus, upper classroom. Call 475-5018.

Available Sept 1 2 story 2 bedroom, furnished for 4, \$200 + utilities & deposit. Call 489-1775 for apt.

September 1 - 2 bedroom duplex, air-conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage 46 & L. call 489-0596 after 5.

Firth - 3 bedroom stove, refrigerator, carpeted drapes, no pets 791-5718.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Nice 2-bedroom brick with tile floor. All carpeted, full basement, single stall garage \$255/mo + deposit 1 yr lease. Call for details Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

Three bedroom with full basement. Located close to Treasure City and Highway 22. \$230/mo + deposit 3 yr lease. Call for details Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

2145 Q Street

Furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, close to campus \$250. 477-2983, 423-6698.

1928 So. 10 - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range, air, couples, no children, no pets \$175 + utilities 477-4598.

2644 "B" - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, family only \$185. 483-1068.

2 bedroom house, 1111 Fairfield School, busline, fenced yard, pet allowed. Call 477-9261/4337.

715 Houses for Rent

WEDGEWOOD - 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, swimming pool, \$375. 489-8126 or 464-5481.

725 Rooms for Rent

6022 Morrill Room for rent 477-9462 before 5.

1201 West "O", utilities, parking, \$20 per week.

1909 "F" - Gentlemen, nice comfortable room, everything furnished, 466-6649.

Sleeping rooms, gentlemen preferred 425-3167.

Gentlemen - no pets, nice clean room 3071 "N" St.

University Place - Sleeping room, employed man, parking, 466-6412.

Gentlemen, sleeping room, can share kitchen with one, \$50. 466-1500.

730 Share Living Quarters

Female, graduate student wanted - 435-7495.

Female, grad student seeks same, share clean, semi-furn house, open down, 5 min to campus. Eves, weekends call 477-4960.

Male needs roommate to share modern 2 roommates, no basement, air conditioned, good location 467-3366. Call after 6pm.

1 or 2 girls to share 3 bedroom house, Airpark, 799-2865.

Female roommate, private room, large farmhouse, horses boarded 466-6574 or 467-2152.

26 year old female university student desires 2 roommates, no basement, very nice two bedroom home. On busline, \$75 inclusive 488-7463 or Box 30020 12.

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house 435-3971.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

ACREAGE FOR RENT

Four bedroom older home with several acres of land located off West South Street. \$20/mo. 1 deposit. Available immediately. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

745 Storage for Rent

Individual Storage Units - Self Storage, 6x6 to 12x30, 2 bks north & 12x30 west of 68th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336, 432-1237.

U-STORE

U-Store it All, steel, individual buildings, 12x32' to 8' overhead doors. Walton Ne 2 1/2 miles east 84th & A. The Key-Dee Co 489-9351 or 477-7636.

750 Business Property For Rent

North 44th, 860 sq ft of office space in near new building, living & dining furnished, conference room, available on limited basis. Ball Real Estate 477-5271. Apt for Mahlon or Harry.

3000 sq ft new warehouse space for rent heated 474-2596 488-1332, 489-9427. No SA calls.

NEW WAREHOUSE

4108 PROGRESSIVE - 1 block north of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1500 sq ft units with 300 sq ft of finished office or larger area, concrete parking with dock facilities. Bob Rentro 475-2261.

SERVICE CENTER

Near 27th & Vine, new leasing new store rooms. Phone Ken at 432-5804, 466-1307.

New office or retail space in Crest Point Building 3130 O St. Approx 650 sq ft. Parking & utilities included. 432-1484, 489-3695, evenings.

Leased office space, new building East Lincoln. Available Fall 488-2026.

Building for rent at 1240 N 27th. Excellent parking. 435-6158 488-7051.

Near Capitol (90c) 1 W remodeled office space, 364 sq ft, parking, available 411 412 413. Call for details. First Central Corp. Steve Eversen 475-9952 or 432-1084.

1725 O - near parking available 3000 sq ft. near Federal Bldg. 432-3113, 477-5580.

Approx 2,000 sq ft air conditioned good looking, overhead door with approx 400 sq ft furnished office with restroom in SE Lincoln in district area. Call Daryl weekdays between 3pm.

600 SOUTH 17th

Top Floor Private Parking. Lease Negotiable - 489-6060.

11th & A - Professional Building 3 small decorated ground level offices with common secretary parking. 477-7783.

Now leasing commercial space from 1500 to 1800 sq ft. 423-6866. New space-select your interior color.

1300 square feet of ground floor space in a good older brick building near 4th and corner JUST \$200 per month. MARGIE STENTZ 432-2850.

HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC. 475-2678 or 489-0841.

MINI OFFICES OR RETAIL

Private offices, suites or retail space. Answering service, secretarial available. Low as \$90 a month. DOL INVESTMENT CORP. 466-2381, 489-6666.

REAL NICE

3 office 550 sq ft fully carpeted, central air, all utilities paid, lots of parking \$225. 37th & O. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271.

48th & "A" Small office, Specialty decorated \$180 per month. 477-8356.

225 No. Cotner Cotner Terrace Bldg.

Front building available mid summer, 6,000 sq ft ideal for lab office and/or classroom facilities. Will be moved to suit tenant. Also 500 to 1,000 sq ft, of business office space in west building. Janitorial service & utilities provided. Entire building with 850 sq ft of office space plus full basement ideal for small insurance company or other. Call for details. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

50' x 142', corner of 17th & "O", High traffic, great exposure for your business. Contact C. C. Kimball Co. 477-7375.

2145 Q Street

Furnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, close to campus \$250. 477-2983, 423-6698.

1928 So. 10 - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, range, air, couples, no children, no pets \$175 + utilities 477-4598.

2644 "B" - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, family only \$185. 483-1068.

2 bedroom house, 1111 Fairfield School, busline, fenced yard, pet allowed. Call 477-9261/4337.

Near 15th & A - Large 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, c/a \$235 mo + utilities. 477-9261, 477-9261/4337.

433 Eastborough 3 bedroom, air, double car port with work shop, no basement. Immediate inside and out. \$240 per month. Single or pet allowed. Call for details. Village Manor Realty 483-2231.

2234 North 42nd - 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 male students, \$135-150. 2 bedroom duplex, 905 G, 2 or 3 male students, \$135-150. 489-3547.

2 bedroom, central air, garage, stove, damage deposit, no pets, 423-1791.

1901 South 22nd - nicely decorated, 3 bedroom, basement, home with utility room, appliances furnished. \$230-2722, 489-4160.

1732 South 42nd - Completely redecorated, 2 bedroom, basement, with large utility room, appliances, hot water, \$175. 485-9293 or 489-4160.

HOW COME SOME PEOPLE CAN PICK A WINNER, NO MATTER WHAT THE ODDS...

SOUP'S ON WINS 40 TO 1

WHAT A MUDDER!

IS THAT A LEAF WALKING ACROSS THE POTATO SALAD?

NO IT'S A BUNCH OF ANTS CARRYING AN UMBRELLA!

BACK TO THE CAR!

AND YOU CAN'T EVEN PICK A SUNNY DAY FOR A PICNIC?

Thanks to Mrs. Mary E. Smith, ALLIANTOWN, ILL. "SUNNY DAY" LOTTERY SHOULD BE SPELLED "LOSE-2-NASH!"

770 Wanted To Rent

2 bedroom farm home within 15 miles of Lincoln, married couple, 432-1016 before 5, 475-2377 after 5.

801 Lots

11 BUILDING LOTS

300 ADAMS - Nice sized lots ready for building. BILL GRICE 464-6333. United Brokers 4825 Huntington 31.

805 Acres

40 acres improved very secluded, 11 miles south of Lincoln 794-5197.

PERFECT VIEW 25 acres 7 miles S.E. of Bennet \$450 per acre or 5 acre surveyed tracts \$4,250. DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555. Eve 786-5170 786-3477 423-6367.

Improved 22.6 acres can be developed. Close to Lincoln 796-2246.

8 ACRES - Southeast of Lincoln equipped for chicken or hog operation. 2 large buildings. Excellent. VIRGIL BECKMAN 488-4608. VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118. Lincoln Securities Realty 134 So. 13 473-7591.

By Owner 5.7 acres with well & septic tank 2 miles east of Princeton 432-6720.

1 1/2 story house, A/C condition central air, carpeted, very large barn several other buildings ideal for homes, large lot, close in. 12 miles east of 84th St. on Van Dorn Mid 60's 488-49

Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt
KARR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 464-74
12

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-88

930 Pickups

'60 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed
Also '59 Chevy 4-speed, truck trans
\$175, 477-1691.

For sale - 1 ton Panel Chevy, with

'74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles.
Adventure package, warranty left.
475-3066 after 3:30. 2

power steering, we sold it new.
 '69 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, V8 automatic
 Morrison service body, white, ready
 to go.
 Open nights 7-9 except Sat. & Sun.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
 Millard, Neb. 761-2399

For sale — '64 Chevy pickup, V8, 4-speed, 801 So. 49. \$600, good condition. 12

1967 Ford $\frac{3}{4}$ ton, good condition, automatic. 5940 Franklin. 12

'64 Chevy $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton, 327, 4-speed, new paint. Best offer. 435-7866. 12

1974 El Camino classic, 14,800 miles, air, p.s., p.b., auto trans., vinyl roof, like new, \$3850, consider trade. 489-7771. 14

'74 Chev. Short Box
454 engine, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gauges, tack, both tanks, automatic trans., mag wheels, like new. 432-1100. 15

'72 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, custom interior, 2-tone paint, dual mirrors, rear step bumper. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West 20'. 8c

51 Chev, ¾ ton, great shape, 784-191.	15
1972 Ford ¾ ton automatic. 1929 Model A. 2 door. 435-5352.	10
57 Chev ½ ton pickup, '72 Chev ¾ ton, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Desparate 489-9471 after 6pm	16
For Sale: 1959 ½ ton Ford Flareside pickup 6 cyl. with camper shell. \$475 best offer. 475-2327.	13

pickup, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 36"
 finished shell. 789-2015. 11
 1953 Chev Custom Cab — ½ ton pick-
 up — runs good, new paint, good
 tires. \$400 Call Syracuse, 269-2951. 9

★

1970 Dodge ½ ton, 318 3-speed, head-
 s., manifold, cam, big tires.
 wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold
 color, real sharp. See to believe.
 5-2039. 8
 1974 Ford F250, ¾ ton, 4-wheel drive,

Automatic, power steering & brakes, 0 cu.in., low mileage, 786-2036 after 5pm.	16
60 GMC for sale. 466-0142.	27
Sharp 1975 Chevy, 1/2-ton Pick-up, overhauled, rust-free, \$600 or best offer 477-6666, And after 5pm.	8
60 Chevy pickup. \$350 435-1317.	16
73 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup, 4x4, 24 in. loaded, 8 ft. railroad ties. \$3 each. After 4pm 786-2652	10
72 Ranchero GT, power brakes &	

ering, air conditioning, air
 locks, radial tires, only 23,000
 1712 Oakdale Ave. 17
 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., some body
 damage. \$200 796-2282 10
 1970 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, camper
 shell, clean. \$1600 477-6115 17
 Ford Ranchero GT, automatic,
 power steering, mag wheels,
 sport stripes, 20,000 miles.
 Great nights 7-9 except Sat & Sun.
 REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
 Ford, Neb. 761-2391

2	Ford pickup & camper shell for e. 464-6919.	17
7	Ford 1/2-ton (always starts). 5 or best offer. Mornings 464- 3	17
9	Ford Ranger 3/4 ton, long wide power brakes 423-6731.	10
	Ford F250 3/4 ton, heavy duty, omatic, power steering, radio, convertible stop rack, 464-4723 or 4:30pm & weekends.	10

5 Vans

D IHG Travelall, 304 V8, automatic, power, air-conditioned, AM-FM, radios, hitch, radials, 83,000 miles, complete service records \$1095. 489-8

International step van, 6 cylinder, automatic. 475-8024. 8

Chevy Step Van, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, 12 1/2' load box, like new inside & out, 28,500

Corvair window van, good condition, mechanically sound, \$350 firm, 3211, 11

CHURCHES, CLUBS, CAMPERS

GM Coach Greyhound style, 37 seater, very good mechanical, 12 point, \$1800. 488-2644, 12

Econoline, \$1500, Triangle TV Dudy, 464-8338, 15

Chevy Suburban, windows, V8, 1975, 11

SUPER VAN!
Custom Dodge. Full power, air.
le home setup, mountain scenes
des. AM/FM tape multiplex, CB
o. 7000 miles. See to hear

Ford E-200 club van, 8 passen-
JEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
West "O" 477-5429

Dodge van for sale. 464-6919. 17

Dodge Sportsman van, many ex-
low mileage. \$5500. Call 489-
after 6PM. 17

0 Straight Trucks

truck, call or see at 934 Peach,
046. 8

Ford Louisville Special, snub-
150 Cat. diesel engine (363
p.), power steering, air assist
aullc brakes, 1000 tires, 4 & 2
axle. 80,000 miles. Call (402)
810 or 376-1455, Valentine, Ne. 9

International 1½ ton truck with
box, Elmwood 994-6616. 11

Chevy Twin Screw, 427, 5 & 4,
lump box, excellent condition,

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MISLE CHEVROLET
1975 LUV
Pickups**

3 Units in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$3246
MISLE
CHEVROLET

1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808

940 Straight Trucks

1971 Ford L-900 dump, Heli body, twin axle, new gas engine, new hoist, 44,000 miles.

1970 GMC 6500, 5-speed, new box & hoist.

1969 Ford F-400 4-speed 2-speed, new box & hoist.

Dean's Ford Truck
1735 West "O"
477-5429

1963 GMC 1600, 14 ft. combination box & hoist, 828-3437, Unadilla, 17

945 Tractors/Trailers

NEW
F-60
C-600
E-700
F-700

Dean's Ford Truck
1735 West "O"
477-5429

5x7 Pick-up utility trailer, \$100, 435-2543

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Comp. 151 West "O"
477-5429

4 cylinder rebuildable Jeep engine for preferably 1953 Willys Jeep, 435-3333 between 6-7pm.

Will pick up junk cars, no charge, 464-1642, 477-9183.

WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS
Beatrice, 223-2227. Late model used auto parts. Direct line to 8 states & 100 salvage yards. Dave Ellison 30

We tow Junk Cars
Call 464-2777

Center mirrors & Robot equalizer hitch 435-0671

1960 Plymouth, whole car or parts, excellent body, 435-4475

Chevrolet 327, 1800 miles, 12 to 1 compression, 12" clutch, Muncie 4-speed 643-2476 after 7pm.

Good buys on used tires 474-1498

Chevy 327 - 375 plus horse, completely rebuilt and balanced \$350. 6 cylinder and under complete, \$65, 464-3071, 477-5463

Wrecked '67 Mustang, good 289 engine, transmission, rear end & interior. Some body work 464-7061

2 studed snow tires, 678x15 4800 50 57

Chevy 283 engine, low mileage, 595 or best offer 782-3594

1971 Camaro trunk lid with shock spoiler for 2-28 763-2655

Dodge 344 Himey engine Phone 435-4132

For sale - 4-14" Chevy Chrome wheels \$60 or best offer, 464-0887, 475-5465

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4 cylinder rebuildable Jeep engine for preferably 1953 Willys Jeep, 435-3333 between 6-7pm.

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How to save \$1,890 on gas.

If your present car gets 10 mpg in the city, gas at 60¢ a gal. costs \$3,000 for 50,000 miles. Datsun B-210 gets 27 mpg in the city (EPA), so gas for 50,000 miles costs \$1,110... a savings of \$1,890! Think of your highway savings! The B-210 with 4-speed manual transmission gets 41 mpg on the highway (EPA).

Datsun Saves

DOAN ROSE

21st & P 432-6457

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The word for luxury and economy in an exceptionally well built European automobile is

peo-jo

this is how you say it...

The Peugeot Sedan
Peugeot Station Wagon, too.

Both models are available with gas (24 miles per gallon) or diesel (35 miles per gallon) engines, and 4 speed or automatic transmissions. Standard features include: sunroof, rack and pinion steering, reclining bucket seats, independent suspension and Michelin radial tires. Check the current issues of Business Week and Consumers Guide, they both highly recommend the Peugeot 504. Drive & compare the Peugeot 504... We think you'll like it!

STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS
1731 "O" 432-2277

980 Sports & Import Autos

1969 Opel Rallye cadet, 1.9 engine, must sell, 475-9215

'70 Cuda, new 340, good condition, Warren 432-2631 or 792-6620.

'68 Corvette, serious inquiries only, \$3500 792-4145

1974 Capri, 2800 V6, decar, group, automatic transmission, 4,000 miles, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O"

'71 Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, radial tires, AM-FM, 11,000 miles, Showen's Bug Salvage & Sales, 792-3425.

EXECUTIVE Dasher by VW
Automatic, 2-door 1974, ready to go.
\$3990
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'73 red Mazda, like new, 475-1927, 16

'64 VW, blackback Variant, white, good condition, 423-3431.

'71 Porsche 914, make offer, 1742 30, 14, Apr. 1, 475-3271

UNI AUTO SALES
Your SUBARU Dealer
2400 No. 48 464-3302

1969 Jaguar XKE, air, loaded, 1970 Fiat Convertible, new top, 1974 Datsun 240-Z, 2-2, 12,000 miles.

BIG SAVINGS Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 VW, AM/FM, good tires, 464-2070, mornings.

'66 Corvette Coupe, 437, 425hp, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, windows & antennae, AM-FM, factory side exhaust, radials, clean, all original, \$3500 firm, Phone 489-3116.

'70 Triumph TR6, yellow, new paint, \$2900 464-0649

Cool Economy
1974 yellow, 4-door, Dasher with rich brown interior and vinyl roof, automatic, air with just 9,000 miles, priced to sell at \$4190
Jim McDonald, Inc.
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'64 VW, engine rebuilt, run good, \$450 488-1944

MCDONALD Economy Line
1974 Orange Super Beetle demo, 4-speed, priced at \$2990
1974 Super Beetle, air, 4-speed, with only 18,000 miles, low price of \$2990
1973 Volkswagen Bus, local one owner, 4-speed, seats 7 comfortably for our low price of \$3990
1974 Basic Bug, 4-speed, at our low special price of \$2490
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'68 Volks convertible, blue, 42,000 mi., \$1400 488-5585

'72 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, radial tires, days 432-1053 ask for Kahli, evs 489-1890

'71 VW, 411, 1 owner, \$1650 427 No 33rd

'74 R4 Mazda wagon, air, luggage rack, 16,000 miles, 435-3738

'71 MG Midget, good shape, 467, 2201

'73 Volkswagen Super Beetle, automatic, low mileage, clean, \$1900, 464-7528

'73 MG Midget, low mileage, 423-5679

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'71 Porsche 914, make offer, 1742 30, 14, Apr. 1, 475-3271

UNI AUTO SALES
Your SUBARU Dealer
2400 No. 48 464-3302

1969 Jaguar XKE, air, loaded, 1970 Fiat Convertible, new top, 1974 Datsun 240-Z, 2-2, 12,000 miles.

BIG SAVINGS Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'68 VW, AM/FM, good tires, 464-2070, mornings.

'66 Corvette Coupe, 437, 425hp, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, windows & antennae, AM-FM, factory side exhaust, radials, clean, all original, \$3500 firm, Phone 489-3116.

'70 Triumph TR6, yellow, new paint, \$2900 464-0649

Cool Economy
1974 yellow, 4-door, Dasher with rich brown interior and vinyl roof, automatic, air with just 9,000 miles, priced to sell at \$4190
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'64 VW, engine rebuilt, run good, \$450 488-1944

MCDONALD Economy Line
1974 Orange Super Beetle demo, 4-speed, priced at \$2990
1974 Super Beetle, air, 4-speed, with only 18,000 miles, low price of \$2990
1973 Volkswagen Bus, local one owner, 4-speed, seats 7 comfortably for our low price of \$3990
1974 Basic Bug, 4-speed, at our low special price of \$2490
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

'68 Volks convertible, blue, 42,000 mi., \$1400 488-5585

'72 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, radial tires, days 432-1053 ask for Kahli, evs 489-1890

'71 VW, 411, 1 owner, \$1650 427 No 33rd

'74 R4 Mazda wagon, air, luggage rack, 16,000 miles, 435-3738

'71 MG Midget, good shape, 467, 2201

'73 Volkswagen Super Beetle, automatic, low mileage, clean, \$1900, 464-7528

'73 MG Midget, low mileage, 423-5679

980 Sports & Import Autos

1969 Opel Rallye cadet, 1.9 engine, must sell, 475-9215

'70 Cuda, new 340, good condition, Warren 432-2631 or 792-6620.

'68 Corvette, serious inquiries only, \$3500 792-4145

1974 Capri, 2800 V6, decar, group, automatic transmission, 4,000 miles, Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O"

'71 Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, radial tires, AM-FM, 11,000 miles, Showen's Bug Salvage & Sales, 792-3425.

EXECUTIVE Dasher by VW
Automatic, 2-door 1974, ready to go.
\$3990
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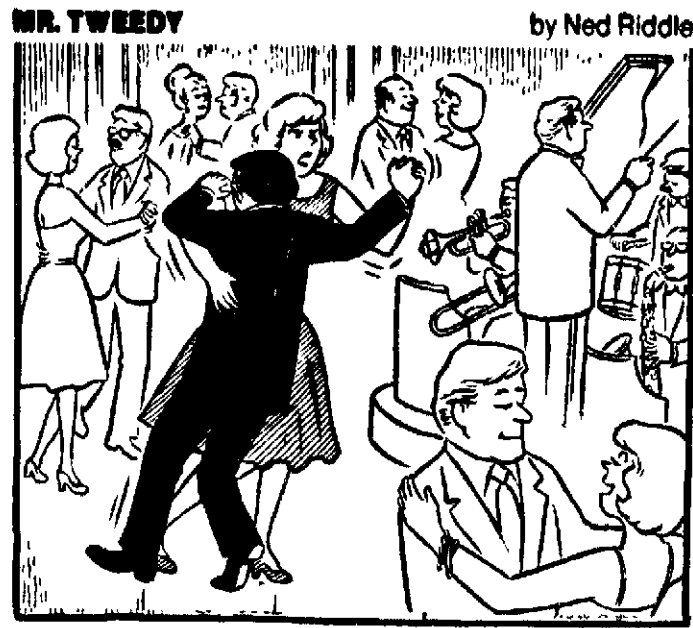
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"OH, STOP WHINING! I'LL LET YOU LEAD IN A LITTLE WHILE."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



"But you don't understand, Bob — I ENJOY spending money."

by Johnny Hart



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ZBZEI DELMXL QMCX YMX VEAXY
MJ YMX SKJ XSAR, DJQ CDMJLX
YMX SKJ JDLAEZ MJLS LYZ CMT.

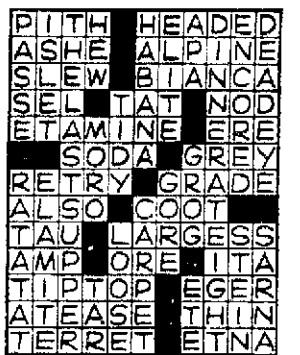
LAEZX.—YZJEI K. VZZTYZE
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS IS THE SORT OF ENGLISH UP WITH WHICH I WILL NOT PUT. — WINSTON CHURCHILL

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

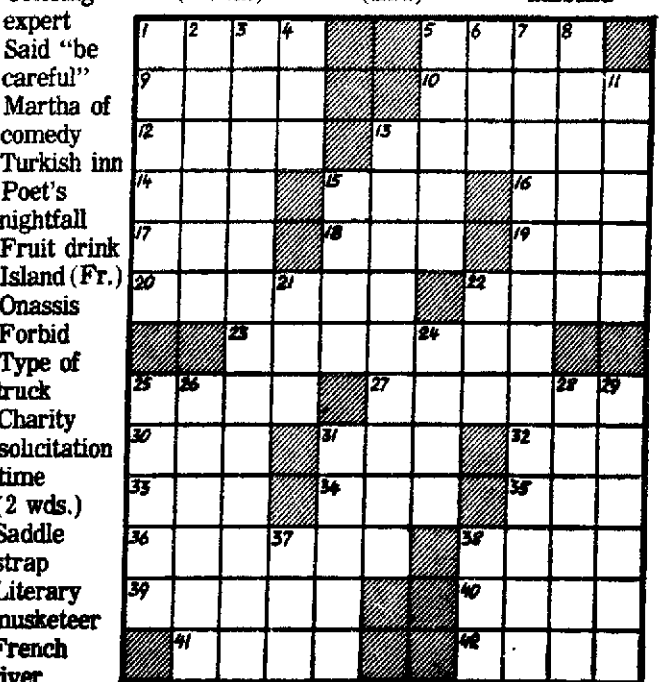
ACROSS

- 1 Lohengrin's bride
- 5 Vase handle
- 9 Approach
- 10 Milkman's territory
- 12 Penny —
- 13 Small horse
- 14 Soft (Fr.)
- 15 Swindle
- 16 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo —"
- 17 Sin
- 18 Candelnut
- 19 Peer Gynt's mother
- 20 Started (2 wds.)
- 22 Coloring expert
- 23 Said "be careful"
- 25 Martha of comedy
- 27 Turkish inn
- 30 Poet's nightfall
- 31 Fruit drink
- 32 Island (Fr.)
- 33 Onassis
- 34 Forbid
- 35 Type of truck
- 36 Charity solicitation time (2 wds.)
- 38 Saddle strap
- 39 Literary musketeer
- 40 French river



Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Relaxing (2 wds.)
- 11 Anesthetic
- 13 "Dagnet"
- 15 — au
- 21 Bullring
- 22 Goddess (Lat.)
- 24 U.S. gov't agents
- 25 Lariat
- 26 Expose to air
- 28 Astolat
- 29 Sawbuck
- 31 Demean
- 37 Speck
- 38 Dale Evans' husband



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"IF IT'S A BATTLE OF WITS, I PREDICT IT WILL END IN A SCORELESS TIE."

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Friday

Libra who persists in believing he is a Scorpio. Johnny Carson. The famed talk-show host is a student of astrology (not astrology) was a magician, once told me of this "secret" interest in astrology, at present tends to make light of the subject, was born when the Sun was in the last degree of Libra, apparently doesn't know it and "advertises" himself as a "sexy Scorpio."

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Avoid attempting to force issues. Go with the tide. Deal with co-workers, one who shares basic interests. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could be involved. Employment, health, diet could be spotlighted. You'll be given greater leeway for self-expression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Accent on creative change, dealings with children, speculation, willingness to take a chance on your own abilities. You are able to get to heart of matters. Face facts as they exist. The truth can become a valuable ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). You deal with one who understands basic values, security costs, appraisals and property potential. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions. Answers are obtainable if you persist in creative manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). You learn where you wish to belong — and why. Frank, diplomatic discussion involving family and home should be on agenda. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Short trip, message, communication from relative could provide highlights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Be realistic about valuable, personal possessions, expenditures and collections. Avoid self-deception. Get accounting. Count your change. Realize no one is handing you something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Lunar cycle high, take initiative. Make a new start. Highlight independence of thought, action. You can deal from position of greater strength. You gain in stature; prestige rises in proportion to responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). What you want may actually be "the way." Know it, be confident, maintain poise and aplomb. You are given additional information. What was dark receives benefit of greater light. Keep promise to one confined to home or hospital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Good Moon aspect! Capricorn rides now with friendship, affection, fulfillment. You learn that you are wanted, needed — and loved. You gain in self-esteem as you get to heart of matters. Be independent, not arrogant. And be gentle with one who does have your best interests foremost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Accent on climbing, gaining elevation — in more than one way. You deal now with one whose co-operation is a necessity. You will make some concessions, in the main, you will stick to principles. You'll be asked to take additional risks for greater profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Moon aspect signifies chance for travel, higher education, the fruitful filling of application blank. Means what usually is elusive could bear fruit. You bask in holiday atmosphere but you also absorb valuable lessons. Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Concern with the hidden, occult and "secret costs" — these are emphasized. Another Aquarian is in picture, along with Taurus, Leo and Scorpio. Accent is on what costs what, how partner or mate responds to an emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Accent is on legalities, public relations, partnership and marriage. Judgment, intuition could be slightly off center. Know it and be willing to wait. Perceive and observe. Defer direct action.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a promoter, an organizer, a natural executive. You never shirk responsibility. You succeed in dealing with older persons. You appreciate experience. You find that Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. By October, you will have broken shackles of emotional restriction. Travel will refresh and heal.

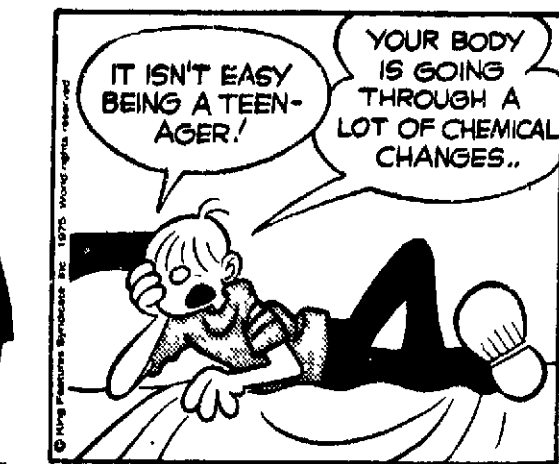
(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find an open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) (c) 1975 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well®

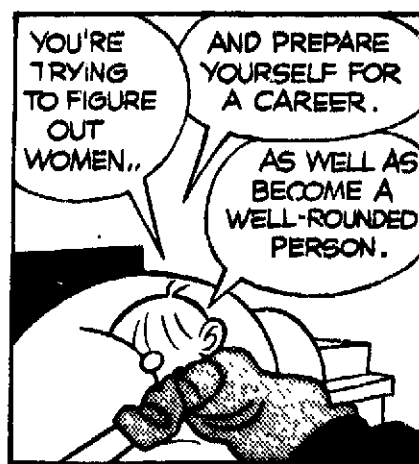
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4	7	8	6	2	4	7	5	6	4	2	3	2
R	V	U	R	J	E	E	U	E	S	E	F	C
8	2	4	7	3	6	8	4	2	5	7	4	6
G	T	O	L	R	N	H	O	S	Y	S	N	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

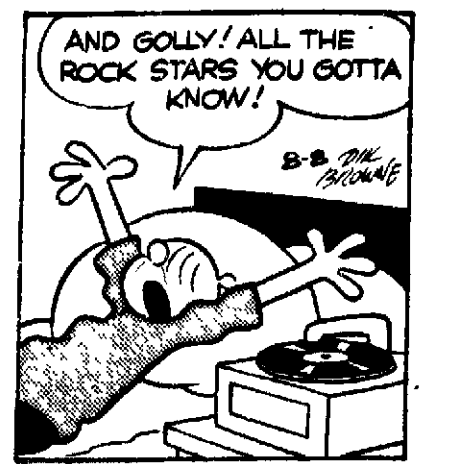
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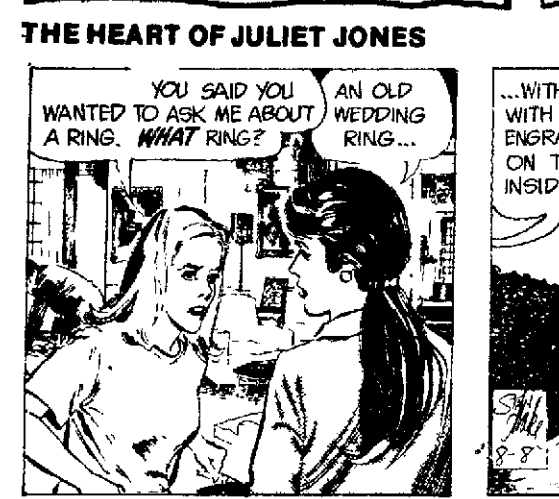
ANIMAL CRACKERS



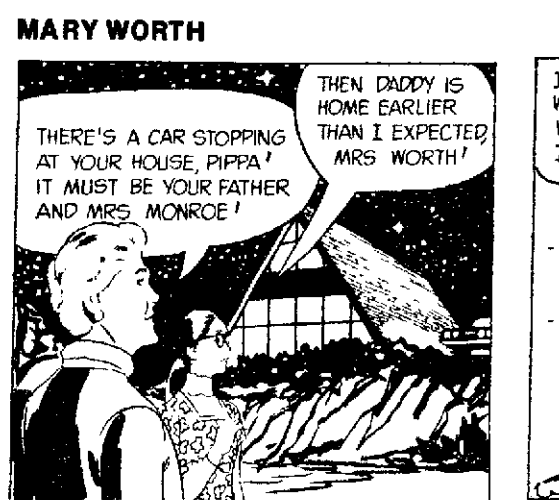
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



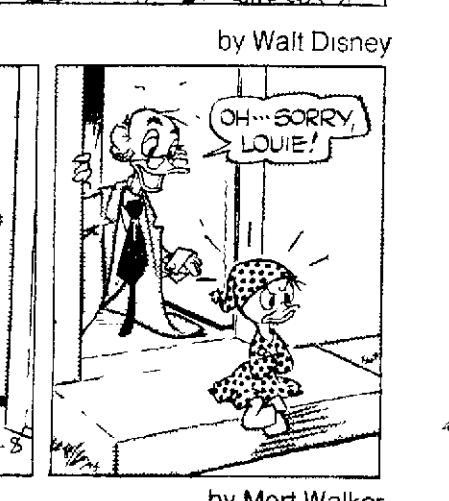
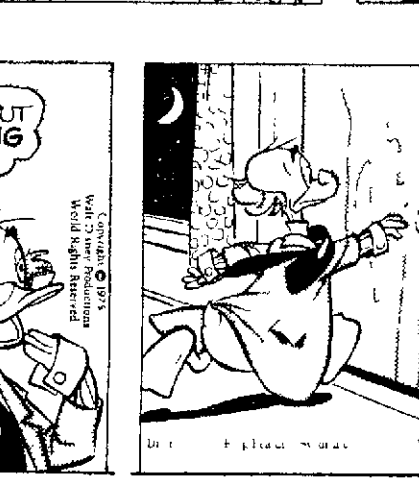
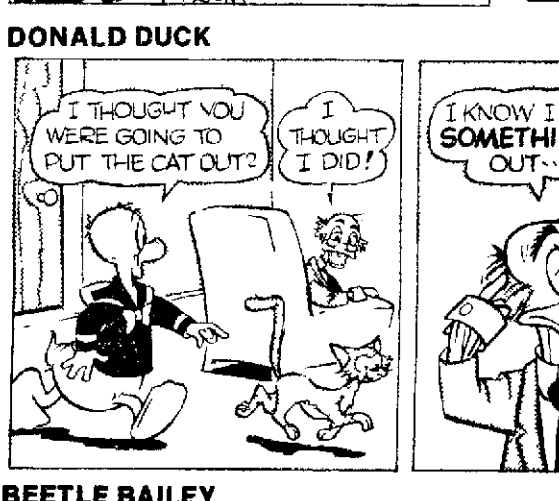
by Rog Bollen



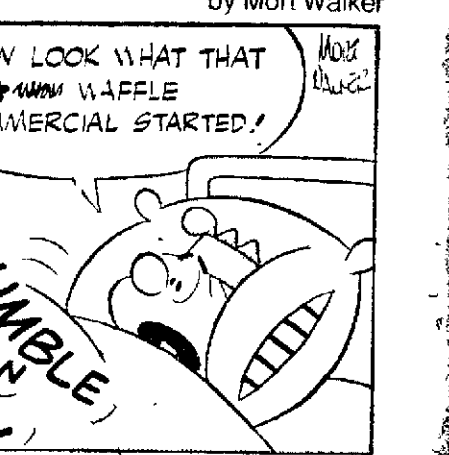
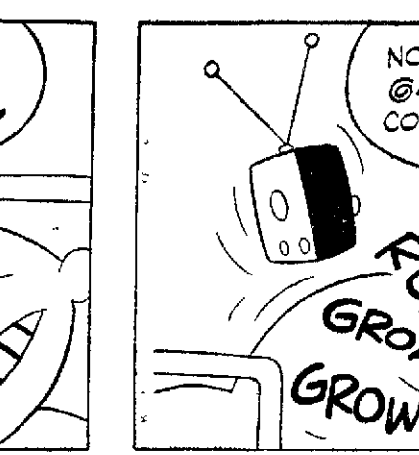
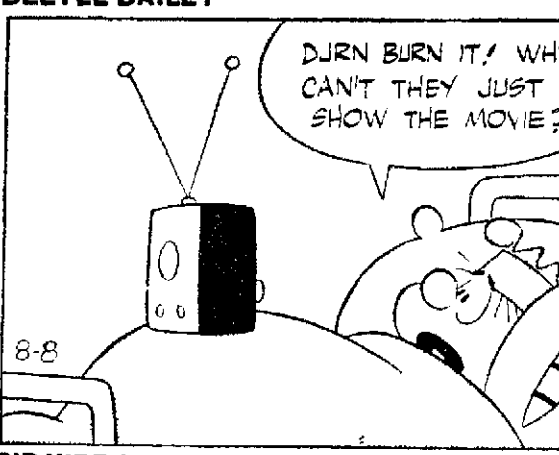
by Stan Drake



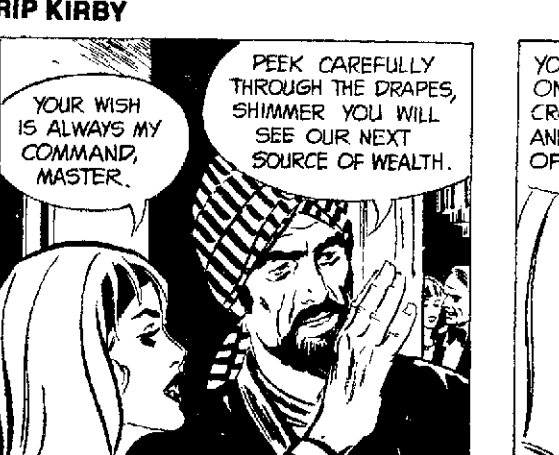
by Ken Ernst



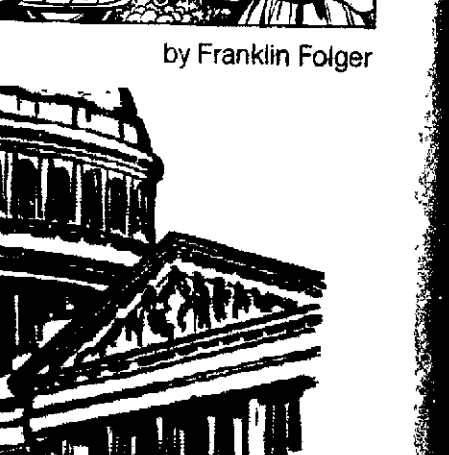
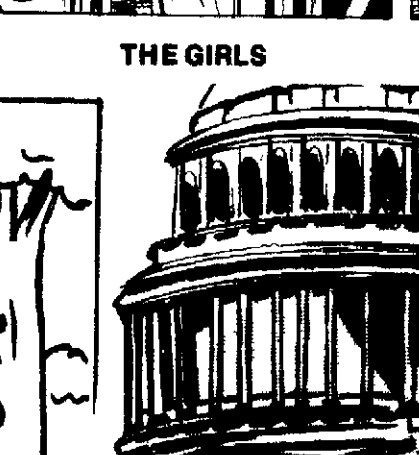
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



"Nah, I can't play baseball now. I also can't do homework, clean up my room, or mow the lawn!"

"All I know is they're forever doing something there that makes people jump up and turn off the news."

"All I know is they're forever doing something there that makes people jump up and turn off the news."